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December 1952



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS



The Magazine of The Ohio University Alumni Association

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from the
Editor's Desk . . .

(What follows for the next few inches are excerpts from an article that came across our desk recently. The piece was distributed by spotlight, publication of the Committee for Constitutional Government. Written by Frank Bailey, 87-year-old former president of the Title Guarantee Trust Company of Brooklyn, the article is concerned with Mr. Bailey's feelings toward his alma mater (Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.), his contributions both in money (\$1,500,000) and time to it, and the reasons for his contributions. Ed.)

EVERY man who has money beyond the most immediate needs of his own family owes financial thanks to someone or some institution for having started him on the road to success. In my case, my thanks, both in money and in personal service, belong and have been given to Union College, which granted me a \$400 scholarship more than 70 years ago . . .

"Let me tell my story. I was born three months before the end of the Civil War . . . in the New York State village of Chatham, just west of the Berkshires. My parents were the only college graduates in the place . . . My father was a physician, a scholar, and a botanist . . . and when he died his cash in hand was some \$25.

"I wanted to follow in my father's profession, but was in poor health and supposed to be tubercular; and I believe that without the spur of emulating my parents by going to college I would have remained a poor, sickly, half-educated village boy, without ambition to get out and make my way in the world. I applied for a scholarship in five different colleges, but was insufficiently prepared; the local school did not teach either Latin or Greek, which were then college entrance requirements. A Catholic priest, one of my father's patients, taught me Latin, and I studied Greek with a Dutch Reform minister who had friends at Union College, where he recommended me for a scholarship . . .

"It was a red letter day, also an anxious one, when I received a letter notifying me that I passed my scholarship examinations. My tuition was paid, but I had to raise the balance of money for my keep. I had earned and saved enough from picking cherries and odd jobs around my home village to put me through my freshman year. The next

THE COVER

Cutler Hall has never impressed us more than it does in this Christmas Season picture by Herbert Schieman, Cleveland junior, for the 1952 *Athena*. Cloaked in the subtleties of night, Old Cutler, like Christmas itself, at once majestic yet simple, takes on a new charm. And in the darkness behind her candled windows a thousand pleasant ghosts whisper excitedly of a hundred other Christmases at Ohio University.



OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE STAFF OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASS'N.
(Member of the American Alumni Council)

Carr Liggett, '16	President
Alice Edwards Wright, '27V. Pres.	Edward B. Wright, '38
Clark E. Williams, '21Sec'y.	William H. Fenzel, '18

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Peter F. Good, '26	Clifford L. Hughes, '33
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EXECUTIVE STAFF

Clark E. Williams, '21	Alumni Secretary
Martin L. Hecht, '46	Associate Secretary
Robert W. McCreanor, '48; '49	Editor, <i>The Ohio Alumnus</i>
Geraldine C. Hope, '22	Staff Secretary
Eleanor A. Minister	Staff Secretary

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two summers, I waited on tables at White Mountain summer resort hotels, and the third summer I had a little more cash for my senior year because I had been promoted to head waiter.

"Although I did well enough in my studies to earn a Phi Beta Kappa key, the really precious gift of Union College was not so much *what* I learned as *how* I learned it. For it was here that I learned how to *think*.

"Two professors were largely responsible. One was my chemistry professor who gave me a vial of colorless liquid and told me to find out what it was. For two weeks I worked at a solution and went through every experimental test in the book. After the liquid had been renewed three times and I had burned out a crucible or two, I went to my professor who asked me what I had done. I said that I had gone through the book eight or ten times.

"'You're using your feet instead of your head,' the professor said. 'Have you ever really thought for a moment what this substance might be?'

"'No,' I replied. 'It was distilled water,' I was told.

"That was the turning point in my education. From then on, I decided, I would think for myself. My greatest inspiration in carrying out this decision came from my professor of Greek. Although I could not read Xenophon today, my Greek course has done as much good as any subject I ever studied, for my professor taught me to look at a word, to consider its derivation and how it was made up. Thus initiated, I began to think for myself about other things, and I have been doing so ever since. It enabled me, as a banker and investor, to look ahead and make my own decisions. It is the basic cause of my prospering in this world, and for which I feel a constant debt of gratitude to Union College.

"I have tried to repay that debt by giving my time as well as my money . . .

"I have given much and I intend to give more to the college which did so much for me . . . I regard it as an imperative duty for a man to dispose of some of his money while living, and not leave all the job for his executors. And the man who has been to college owes a debt for the surplus cost which that college paid to educate him."

NOW it would be superfluous for us, in our eagerness to get our point across, to pick up here and restate Mr. Bailey's thesis. We've quoted from his interesting article for an editorial purpose, and we don't think that his moral needs interpretation.

From the President's Office

HOMECOMING 1952



The number of alumni—representing many college generations—who returned for the 1952 Homecoming was indeed heartwarming. According to the best information I received, the oldest alumnus was from the Class of 1911; the youngest, from the Class of 1952. We hope that their visit to Athens was rewarding.

Homecoming is always much more than a football game—win or lose. This year many alumni saw for the first time University buildings that were hoped for, or perhaps even undreamed of, when they were undergraduates. They saw the nearly-completed Student Center, a cherished dream of Ohio University students for many years.

Not apparent to the eye, but a vital part of Ohio University today, is the feeling of cooperation which indicates a common concern for our University's welfare and a mutual faith in her future. We feel certain that returning alumni sensed these abstract but very real forces.

A feature of Homecoming that is growing in popularity each year is the coffee hour in Cutler Hall. This year some 250 alumni, friends, emeriti deans and professors, and members of the administrative and teaching faculty attended the coffee hour. The turnout for this affair was twice as large as last year and several times larger than the year before. We have good reason to believe that in 1953 the Homecoming Coffee Hour will be held in the new Student Center and that attendance will be even greater.

The most important single event of the 1952 Homecoming was the Alumni Council's approval of a \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund. This action gave added proof to the premise that an educational institution's greatest asset is its alumni. Sometimes this asset is only potential. But with your University it is real, and it is each year becoming a stronger guarantee of the future welfare of Ohio University.

John C. Baker

—Letters—

Liked 'Shive' Story, Picture

I wish to convey my personal gratitude for the exceedingly well expressed article in the October Alumnus devoted to the loyalty and service rendered Ohio University by my uncle, Earl Shively.

It is so fitting that he who values and expresses loyalty to such a high degree should be the recipient of this deserved acclaim.

The photograph by Dave Curl captures so much of the warmth and humor and wisdom of a remarkable man that I shall always be grateful for it . . .

JANE GILL CORNER, '36
155 E. 197th
Cleveland 19, Ohio

Band Boosters

Many thanks for the fine seats you arranged for us Saturday (Homecoming). We certainly had a fine time. The score was not exactly to our liking, but to us the band made up for everything. I think the band is terrific and it certainly sold my son Jim on Ohio University. Jim had been thinking about ——— so we went to see the about ——— game two weeks ago, and with that fresh in his mind he had a chance to make a fair comparison. He is a trumpet player and expects to major in music. Since Saturday he has definitely decided to come to OU, which makes me feel proud because he is capable of doing very well. . . .

KEN RUCKMAN '41
Minerva, Ohio



PRESIDENT BAKER (left) accepts from Association President Liggett the Alumni Council's unanimously adopted resolution that launched the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund

Council Votes 'Yes' fo

Council approves \$150,000 Scholarship Fund as Alumni Gift
Elect officers, discuss local problems, hear officers' reports in 'oth

By way of cost contrast, President Liggett said alumni contributed more money to build Memorial Auditorium, completed in 1928, than is involved in the \$150,000 scholarship project. And he pointed out, "We did it when dollars were worth twice what they are today and we had less than half as many alumni." (Today's figure: 22,691 graduates, and two or three times that many more who didn't complete degrees or diploma requirements.)

"Certainly nothing is more needed today by the University than an enlarged scholarship program," he declared.

Alumni have an opportunity through this scholarship project, said Mr. Liggett, to help not only their Alma Mater but the important cause of higher education and to help hundreds of above-average young people who would not be able to go to college except for such assistance as this fund will give.

"The Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund will be a real monument to our devotion to Alma Mater—and a genuinely permanent monument," President Liggett asserted.

He said such a monument would out-

last any building, that it would "last as long as the state of Ohio is solvent."

The \$150,000 would be invested in the state's irreducible debt fund and would return six percent interest (\$9000) annually. Definite size of the scholarships has not been decided upon, but tentatively 60 awards of \$150 each from the annual earnings of \$9000 are being considered. As with all awards within the University's scholarships program, the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarships Fund awards will be administered by the University Scholarships Committee.

Donors to the project, however, will be able to make certain specifications, for example, the naming of a recipient from a certain area or city.

An advisory committee of alumni is to be appointed to assist the organization which will be established to conduct the scholarships campaign.

University President Baker, invited to the meeting for the discussion of the scholarships project, said he was "only too glad to say something now, tomorrow, or anytime on the subject of scholarships."

A \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund was approved unanimously by the Ohio University Alumni Council at its third annual meeting held during the 1952 Homecoming Weekend.

Presented to the group by Association President Carr Liggett, the proposal had been drafted by the Executive Committee of the Association at its September 6-7 meeting in Columbus.

The Alumni Council, made up of representatives from each alumni center, is the governing body of the Association. The representative of each center heads up the alumni program in his or her area. There are 24 organized centers in Ohio, 8 out-of-Ohio, and plans are underway for 17 more Ohio centers and 9 others coast-to-coast.

The value of scholarships rather than some other projects, such as a building, as the major contribution of alumni to the commemoration of Alma Mater's 150th birthday was emphasized by the discussion that preceded the Council's vote on the proposal. Also brought out was the fact that the \$150,000 project would not interfere with the club scholarships program, which is gaining momentum this year.

President Liggett reelected at the 1952 meeting, told the Council that in the Executive Committee's September discussion the committee couldn't see the need of alumni participation in the building area in view of the building program which state appropriations and administration plans are making possible.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR: (from left) Mrs. Robert Young (Lucille Banasik, '43) member-at-large of Executive Committee, at Cleveland; Carr Liggett, '16, president, of Cleveland; John D. Wadley, '32, vice president, at Akron; Clark Williams, '21, secretary, and William H. Fenzel, '18, treasurer, both of Athens. Mr. Liggett, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Fenzel were renomed to their positions. Not shown in the picture are newly-elected vice president Mrs. Lee Eiler (Frieda Morel, '21) of Dayton, and William R. Morris, '42, member-at-large of the Executive Committee



Scholarships

University's 150th birthday;
Business' of 1952 meeting

Dr. Baker said that as an Alumni Association contribution to Ohio University a scholarship fund is of far greater importance than all the "brick and mortar" projects that might be devised.

"I have been tremendously impressed," said President Baker, "by what scholarships have done to improve scholarship." He cited several instances of students who have made outstanding records, both curricular and extracurricular but who could not have come to Ohio University or to college at all if they had not had scholarship assistance.

Dr. Baker asserted that one of society's critical problems is the waste of needed ability of high school graduates who should go to college but do not do so.

He said that this is true "all over Ohio," but he singled out Southeastern Ohio in particular. He cited a University study of recent years which showed that only a small percentage (in some instances as little as five percent) of high school graduates attended college, even though general ability of the graduating groups in these schools was comparable to the state at large.

The president expressed appreciation for the increasing number of privately-



ASSOCIATE SECRETARY MARTY HECHT, '46, discusses club problems with Alumni Council representatives at a Saturday morning session of the October 24-25 Council meeting

sponsored scholarships, but emphasized that "many more are needed."

Dr. Baker pointed to the advantage that Ohio University, as a low-tuition state-supported institution has over privately-endowed schools, where tuition may be several times larger than it is at Ohio University, in the matter of scholarships.

He stressed the need, however, of an adequate scholarships program for Ohio University, even though all general fees for a student run less than \$150 a year. He pointed out that "it makes no difference whether the tuition cost is \$1000 or \$100 if the boy or girl wanting to go to college doesn't have any money."

Dr. Baker said that the applicant's need of assistance will be a heavy factor

in the awarding of scholarships, reiterating his previous point that too many high school graduates of ability do not have the financial means of attending college.

Following the Council's acceptance of the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund, President Baker expressed his appreciation of the group's action and declared that "my office as of now guarantees \$10,000" of the \$150,000 fund.

President Baker's statement brought spontaneous applause from the alumni, and the general meeting broke up into enthusiastic conversational groups in which the topic was the Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund.

OUTGOING OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION shown with holdovers Liggett, Fenzel, and Williams, are (from left) P. F. Good, '26, member-at-large of Executive Committee, of Athens; Edward B. Wright, '38, vice president, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Alice Edwards Wright, '27, vice president, of Akron; Clifford L. Hughes, '33, of Ashtobulo



BESIDES approving the \$150,000 Alumni Sesquicentennial Scholarship Fund at its 1952 meeting, the Alumni Council, mainly: (1) elected Association officers for the year, (2) heard reports on the local organizations program, and the Association's finances and membership, (3) sanctioned the renewal of the awarding of Certificates of Merit to outstanding alumni, and (4) discussed local club problems.

On the social side, Council representatives and their guests attended a dinner in the new wing of Lindley Hall and were welcomed to the University by Brandon T. Grover, '19, assistant-to-the-president. While the representatives met in the Friday night business session, their guests attended the University Theater production of *Goodbye, My Fancy*. Saturday all were guests at the Stadium Luncheon and the football game.

The slate of officers presented by Nominating Committee Chairman C. Paul Stocker, '26, and accepted unani-

University host to Council Representatives at Homecoming meeting



BRANDON T. GROVER, '19, gave the University's welcome to the Council members and guests

ously by the Council consists of: Carr Liggett, '16, president; John D. Wadley, '32, vice president; Mrs. Lee Eiler (Frieda Morel, '21) vice president; Clark E. Williams, '21, secretary; William H. Fenzel, '18, treasurer; William R. Morris, '42, and Mrs. Robert Young (Lucille Banasik, '43), members-at-large of the Executive Committee.

President Liggett, head of a Cleveland advertising agency, Secretary Williams, alumni secretary for the University, and Treasurer Fenzel, acting dean of the College of Commerce, were re-named to their Association offices. Mr. Liggett begins his second year as president of the Association, Mr. Williams and Dean Fenzel have held their offices since 1922.

Vice President Wadley is general secretary of the Akron YMCA. Long active in alumni affairs, he is now heading the Akron Center. Mrs. Eiler is a past president of the Dayton alumni and a former Cincinnati school teacher.

Mr. Morris, a Columbus lawyer, is commissioner and executive secretary of the Department of Off-Street Parking for the City of Columbus. He heads the Columbus Center of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Young, formerly administrative analyst with the Federal Public Housing Authority in Cleveland, is president of the Cleveland Women's Club.

Associate Secretary Marty Hecht's report on local organizations revealed organized centers in Akron, Ashtabula, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Liverpool, Lancaster, Lima, Lorain, McConnelsville,

Mansfield, Marietta, Newark, Pomeroy, Portsmouth, Sandusky, Springfield, Steubenville, Toledo, Wooster, Youngstown, Zanesville, all in Ohio. Out-of-state centers were listed as Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Parkersburg, San Diego, St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and Wilmington.

Centers being organized or reactivated are Bellefontaine, Cambridge, Canton, Coshocton, Dover-New Philadelphia, Fremont, Gallipolis, Hamilton, Ironton, Jackson, Logan, Marion, Middletown, Mt. Vernon, Norwalk, and Painesville, all in Ohio. Elsewhere: Charleston, W. Va.; Denver, Detroit, Erie, Pa.; Huntington, W. Va.; New England States, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and San Francisco.

The Association's financial statement showed a balance of \$580.94 as of June 30, 1952. It spent \$17,850.14 while receiving \$17,621.64 between July 1, 1951, and June 30, 1952. Of the total spent, however, \$857.96 was for repayment of a loan from a reserve fund.

The greatest part of the total expenditure for the year was for publishing the *Alumnus* (almost \$12,000). Other printed matter took a \$2,127.75 bite.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1952, the Association had 6,003 members.

The Council accepted a report by Vice President Edward B. Wright, '38, on a plan for awarding annually Certificates of Merit to alumni. The plan is essentially a resumption of a former program and will award citations each June to alumni who: (1) have achieved distinction in some field of personal endeavor, such as music, science, teach-

ing, industry, etc., or (2) have given loyal service to Ohio University and its alumni organization.

What was scheduled to be a comprehensive Saturday morning workshop on local club problems had to be shortened because of the Homecoming Parade, originally scheduled for afternoon but changed to 10:30 a.m. a few days before Homecoming.

IN ATHENS FOR THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL: Max Baughman, '47, Chillicothe; George R. Breckenridge, '38, Parkersburg, W. Va.; John E. Brawn, '37, Lancaster; Dana S. Case, '47, Norwalk; Clarence R. Cooper, '26, Fremont; Shirley Ann Danahoe, '54, Cambridge; Donald M. Dawd, '30, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Winifred R. Engle, '38, Logan; Leonard D. Fisher, '49, Zanesville; Robert H. Freeman, '35, Wooster; Richard W. Graton, '49, Toledo; William M. Kochheiser, '46, Mansfield; Charles B. Lagan, '50, Newark; Herbert W. McKelvey, '27, Parkersburg; A. E. Miller, '16, Chicago, Ill.; Robert A. Miller, '42, Dover; Ray E. Morris, '36, Bellefontaine; William R. Morris, '38, Columbus; Cletus H. Patterson, '24, East Liverpool; Mrs. Donald Rentz (Coryl Brown, '45), Dayton; Francis M. Rhoten, '28, Fitchburg, Mass.; Carlos M. Riecker, '22, McConnelsville; W. A. Smith, '29, Pomeroy; Lawrence E. Stewart, '49, Cleveland; C. Paul Stacker, '26, Lorain; Mrs. Paul Tarowsky (Jennie Sue Rousey, '47), Steubenville; John D. "Jack" Wadley, '32, Akron; Douglas D. Wetherholt, '51, Gallipolis; Dale R. Witcroft, '48, Youngstown; Denver Wood, '38, M.Ed., '49, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Young (Lucille Banasik, '43), Cleveland.

Association officers and staff: Carr Liggett, '16, president, Cleveland; Edward B. Wright, '38, vice president, Cincinnati; Mrs. Alice Edwards Wright, '27, vice president, Akron; P. F. Good, '26, Athens, and Clifford L. Hughes, '33, Ashtabula, members-at-large; William H. Fenzel, '18, treasurer, Athens; Clark E. Williams, '21, secretary, Athens; Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate secretary, Athens; Robert W. McCreanor, '48, MS '49, ALUMNUS editor, Athens; Eleanor Minister and Geraldine Hope, '22, staff secretaries, Athens.

Guests of the Alumni Council meeting were: Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, director of the Ohio University Fund and former president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. McKee, Meadville, Pa.; John G. Case, '13, former director of Ohio University Fund, and Mrs. Case, Columbus; Thomas G. Andrian, '48, and Mrs. Andrian (Ruth Ann Grover, '45), Zanesville; William G. Eltzroth, '49, Newark; Alfred G. Corrado, '51, and Mrs. Corrado (Inez Brinsfield, '50), Cleveland; William M. Bates, '21, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Wives (or husbands) of Council members attending: Janet Brawn Wetherholt, '50, Marion Tissot Wright, '37, Hazel Thomas Liggett, '18, Madelyn Schneider Graton, '49, Gladys Arnold Patterson, '24, Janice Keller Baughman, '44, Barbara Metcalfe Stewart, '49, Virginia Koerner Smith, '30, Marie Jewett Williams, '22, Jean Righter Hecht, '46, Louise Matthews Case, '43, Elaine Highfield Kachheiser, '44, Beth Kirkpatrick Stacker, '28, Mary Jane Huston Witcraft, '48, Betty Otstot Brawn, '37, and Paul Tarowsky, '49.

Mrs. Clifford L. Hughes, Mrs. John D. Wadley, Mrs. C. B. Lagan, Mrs. Denver Wood, Mrs. Leonard Fisher, Mrs. F. M. Rhoten, Mrs. H. W. McKelvey, Mrs. Robert McCreanor, Mrs. Roy E. Morris, Mrs. Clarence R. Cooper, Mrs. C. R. Riecker, Mrs. William R. Morris, Robert Young, Donald J. Rentz.

TRAVELING THE FARTHEST to attend the 1952 Alumni Council meeting were Francis M. Rhoten, '28, and Mrs. Rhoten from Fitchburg, Massachusetts



On and About the Green . . .



Election-Conscious Campus

As went the nation, so did an election-conscious Ohio University. Throughout October and early November, students saw their campus transposed into a political battleground. Even had they so desired, they could not have held themselves aloof from the political clamor which, for a time at least, permeated every avenue of college life.

They came face to face with the men that make the news and make the laws. They formed a large segment of the 5000-strong crowd that gathered at the railroad station to see controversial Vice President-elect Richard Nixon.

Prior to that, many had heard Senator John W. Bricker speak from the steps of the Athens Courthouse. And in smaller numbers, at Ewing Auditorium, they heard Senator Ralph Flanders (Rep., Vermont) lash out at "corruption in government" and Assistant Secretary of Labor Robert T. Creasey lambast the "party of big business."

Representatives of the major parties conducted a Town Hall-type debate in Memorial Auditorium. And for all these events, the campus was placaded with posters and literature distributed by the newly organized OU Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs.

Meanwhile, students were emerging as candidates in their own right. All told, 110 candidates filed applications for the 24 available class offices. Following the primaries, this army of neophyte office seekers was chopped down to 69.

But whether they liked it or not, class office aspirants were forced to take a backseat to veterans running for national offices. Politics overshadowed the agenda of almost every bull session and elusively (and sometimes exclusively) crept to the fore in class discussion.

The Post ran a weekly column called "Ike versus Adlai" where Young Republicans and Young Democrats presented a synopsis of where their candidates stood on vital issues. On election day the Post came out hours earlier than any other papers to give the campus results of the national and campus balloting.

Student Council, sponsor of the annual Political Week, gave a free, all-campus dance to the theme "You go Pogo" at which posters comprised the sole decorations.

Political Week at Ohio University culminated on the same day as did the campaign throughout the nation. To parallel what happened elsewhere, a record number of almost 2,000 students (800 more than last year) turned out to express their preferences November 4.

In the mock elections they gave Dwight D. Eisenhower a walloping, better than 2 to 1 victory over Gov. Adlai Stevenson. In fact, they agreed with Ohio's voters on all but one point—the need for a constitutional convention which they overwhelmingly felt to be necessary.

Then they went ahead to choose four class presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries and historians. To

head their classes they chose: Charles Krauskopf, senior from Athens; John Meeks, junior from Canton; Pete Winter, sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo.; and Gerald Hornsby, freshman from Cincinnati.

Organized Confusion

The smile on familiar faces, the din of the dances, and the last-minute search for a baby sitter are all over now, but the organized confusion of another Homecoming will not be soon forgotten. The carefree days of undergraduate life under the Elms came quickly to mind for the alumni who returned to Alma Mater to join with the students and Miami migrants in the most colorful celebration of the year.

By the time the big parade was starting down Court Street, all the Beautyrests, cots, and davenport in town were spoken for, as any latecomer can testify. Kodaks were clicking as the 28 floats and five bands marched down the street at 10:30 a.m. Organizations were given a choice this year of either entering a float or house decoration in the competition. Five of the fraternities chose to decorate their houses, with Lambda Chi placing first and Sigma Chi second.

In the women's float division Sigma Kappa took first place and Alpha Delta Pi second. Tau Kappa Epsilon won for the men and Phi Kappa Tau placed second.

PRESENTING THE DEMOCRATS' arguments during Political Week on the campus was Robert T. Creasey (center), assistant secretary of labor. Flanking him are government professors Roy Gusteson (left) and E. M. Collins



VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT Richard Nixon is shown here with Acting Dean of Commerce William H. Fenzel, '18, Post editor Pete Shimrak of Cleveland (on Dean Fenzel's right), and Ken Jacobson, Post staffer from Zanesville. The Ohio University people boarded the Nixon campaign train on hour or so before it whistled Athens in October

Ben Martin, '53



Alumni continued to register at Cutler Hall and fraternity and sorority houses for the remainder of the morning. The trek to the stadium in quest of space on the 50-yard line started early. Bobcat fans began shedding their coats and jackets as game time drew near and college spirit and a warm sun had their effects.

It takes more than an outstanding Miami team and the loss of victory to dampen the spirits of a Homecoming crowd, and this year's fans cheered long and hard for the Fighting Bobcats. Even the girls, who are inclined to let their attention stray to watching acquaintances and new fashions, could be seen paying strict attention to the whereabouts of the ball.

Though the game was lost, the Marching Band won the half-time maneuvers. Winning floats were driven past the stands, but through an error in timing Homecoming Queen Mary Jo Comella of Shaker Heights and her attendants, Mary Lou Evans of Chesterland, and Betty Corwin of Yellow Springs, were not presented during half-time ceremonies.

The late afternoon featured a Coffee Hour in Cutler Hall with approximately 250 alumni attending.

Following dinners at restaurants, fraternities, sororities, dorms and homes, alumni and students alike attended the Varsity O Dance at the Men's Gym and the Torch Dance at the Armory. Smaller parties sprung up everywhere, and stories of "Now I remember when . . ." were told to any who would listen.

Sunday morning found the pledges dismantling floats and returning rented haywagons, while alumni and upperclassmen slept late. By noon the exodus had started, amid promises of "See you next fall" and "Do drop us a line."

WINNING FLOAT among the men entries belonged to Tau Kappa Epsilon. The "human element" on the float was supplied by John Halak of North Royalton (top), James Fisher of Minersville (front), and Pat Helms of Jackson. The dog is that ubiquitous creature that is a part of all football games.

Athena photo by Dick C., pp. '54



Powder Bowl Is Tie

Gridiron excitement hit its high note November 2 among the girls, especially the Pi Phi's and Alpha Xi's. But their weeks of training and oftentimes painful bruises paid off as they fought to a scoreless tie in the sixth annual Powder Bowl Game.

Before an estimated crowd of 2500 the two spirited sororities blocked, passed and punted for the benefit (about \$600) of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, which is the third party and annual victor in the contest.

Jim Crum, '52, announced the play-by-play and the halftime ceremonies which were taken over by Theta Chi for the presentation of the Football King, Jim Betts, and his attendants, Bud Rose and John Downer.

Referees Tony Reis, '38, Bill Comley, '54, Tad Grover, '50, and Max Liggett, '53, had a time keeping up with the fast action.

Coaching on the sidelines were Bob Neenan, '53, and Mike Freeman, '54, for the Alpha Xi's, and Jim Runyon, '53, and John Saunders, '53, for the Pi Phi's.

Captained by Sally Hartford, Alpha Xi, and Joy Mahan, Pi Phi, the teams showed versatility with their single wing, double wing, and T formations. They also received a number of penalties for pushing, illegal use of hands and backfield in motion.

Theta Chi again honored the girls at a tea following the game and presented the traveling trophy to both tired but unbeaten captains.

Bankers Meet on Campus

Ohio University was the scene of the annual meeting this fall of Group Seven of the Ohio Bankers Association.

President Baker addressed the group on the relationship between modern universities and the business world in the maintenance of the free enterprise system. The association's business meeting and dinner were held in Lindley Hall.

More than 200 bankers, representing practically every bank in Coshocton, Muskingum, Guernsey, Belmont, Perry, Morgan, Noble, Monroe, Hocking,

Washington, Meigs, and Athens counties, attended the meeting.

A program of music was presented under the direction of Prof. D. W. Ingerham of the School of Music.

Dorothy Thompson Speaks

The coffee shops of Athens were not nearly as crowded at the latest convocation as they have a reputation for being. The reason: Dorothy Thompson, author, columnist, and lecturer, who spoke to a near-capacity crowd on "These Crucial Days."

Miss Thompson believes that the world needs more nations of power and that "nothing short of a terrible blunder will lead to another war because neither the American nor Russian general staffs know of a way to win it."

"Korea must be looked at rationally as a problem and no longer as a crusade against aggression," the columnist declared. She recommended a strict neutralization of Korea as a solution to the Russian and American concern over the strategic position of the peninsula.

Commenting on the effect of the change of powers in Washington, Miss Thompson said she was glad after 20 years that the other party will have a chance to assume the responsibility of government. "Now the Republicans must show they can act as well as criticize," she said.

Of her personal political views she declared, "I'm neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I'm a horn kibitzer."

Denying that there would be any appreciable reduction in taxes, the speaker emphasized "the appalling duplication of personnel" in government agencies, and that government spending "can certainly be reduced."

Miss Thompson concluded that "our problems are gigantic, they will continue to be gigantic during our lifetime."

YMCA Sponsors Dr. Eddy

"To the people of America, Russia is a challenge to put our own lives in order. It is a challenge of a world in revolution and a call of God which every person must answer," concluded Dr. Sherwood Eddy in an address to the student YMCA of the University.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA'S giant Bobcat that moved along a track (by pledge-power) and knocked down Indians won first prize among the house decorations for Homecoming.

Athena photo by Thomas, Brunk, '54



Dr. Eddy has been in and out of Russia 15 times, twice during the Czarist regime. He said that he saw the students working with brilliance and determination from 3 to 5 hours a day for the Communist cause. Young Russians, misguided as they are by Stalin, still believe in the Marxian theory of communism and are willing to live in poverty or prison for their cause just as their great leader Lenin did, said the speaker.

"In order to understand Russia," Dr. Eddy explained, "we must recognize the differences between Lenin's communism and the communism of Stalin. The cruelty and slavery of the present day police state was not found under Lenin's guidance."

"Communism," said Dr. Eddy, "is three things: the economic theory of Marx, a power system for world conquest, and a religion."

Dr. Eddy declared that "Korea is a land of American mistakes." Truman erred, he said, by stating the United States would use the atomic bomb if necessary, and General MacArthur blundered by crossing the 38th parallel. The General has "an inflated sense of his own greatness," said Dr. Eddy, but called his work in Japan "truly the work of a genius."

The famous author has written 32 books on world affairs, and has conferred with nearly all the great leaders of the European and Asiatic countries.

OU Is Test Site

Ohio University will be one of the sites for the third series of Selective Service Qualification Tests to be given at 1000 testing centers throughout the country.

To be eligible for the tests to be given Dec. 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a college student, (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course

of instruction, which at Ohio University consists of 12 credit hours, and (3) not have previously taken the test.

To be deferred, a student must make a score of at least 70 on the test or attain a specified rank in his class (upper half of male freshman class, upper two-thirds of male sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the male junior class.)

Astronomers Meet

Some 30 astronomers from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio gathered on the campus for the fall meeting of the Astronomical Neighbors.

Dr. Victor Goedicke, associate professor of mathematics, was host for the meeting, which heard as principal speaker Dr. Peter van de Kamp, director of the Sproul Observatory at Swarthmore College since 1937.

Besides professional discussions, the meeting featured a public lecture, "Stars in Our Neighborhood," by Dr. van de Kamp, a native of The Netherlands and an internationally-known astronomer.

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND improved on its always-excellent performance at the 1952 Homecoming. Facing the student side of the stadium, the band pays tribute to the military with a block ROTC

Athena photo by Thomas Brunk, '54



SIGMA KAPPA got the judges' nod as best of the parade entries by women. On the float are (left) Marilyn Ristau of Cleveland and Olga Milicevic of Bellaire

Athena photo by Elaine Dreesen, '54



CANDIDATES FOR 1952 HOMECOMING QUEEN: (front, left to right) Betty Carwin of Zeta Tau Alpha (named an attendant), Candy Anderson of Howard Hall, Jane Barrett of Lindley Hall. (Rear, from left) Juanita Hieb of Sigma Kappa, Marge Carnish of Pi Beta Phi, Mary Lou Evans of Chi Omega (attendant), Mary Ja Camella of Bryan Hall (queen), Elaine Braaks of Bayd Hall, Connie Paporone of Alpha Delta Pi, Helen Lettatsky of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Jan Tullis of Alpha Gamma Delta, Shirley Cook of Phi Mu, Ginny Huerkamp of Alpha Xi Delta

Athena photo by Bob Bender, '51, and Dick Clapp, '54



Athena photo by Don Shotwell, '55

COURT STREET after the Homecoming parade

Campus Clippings

Piercing winds and naked elms tell the student that the first angry fangs of winter have struck. He realizes the semester has grown old already, and wishes he hadn't postponed that term paper till Christmas or that he had kept up with his econ and government.

It's still mighty hard for him to understand why his profs age so early and why they can't forget about assignments for a week while he devotes precious hours to "the important things."

But it's been futile, he consoles himself, to keep pace with the semester's hurtling events. Stoically he resigns himself to the inevitability of tests and classes and even tormenting finals.

He found an outlet for suppressed emotions over Homecoming. Then on his heels, but to a more sober note, he took full advantage of the opportunity to aggravate already strained vocals throughout the gala of Political Week.

On campus, he found culture was to be had everywhere. Columnist Dorothy Thompson, well-versed and long-winded, was a sufficient attraction to pack the Memorial Auditorium like it has seldom been packed for a morning convocation.

But ancient traveler, lecturer, writer Sherwood Eddy, 81, enticed far smaller numbers to an evening convo a few days earlier. The distinguished Yale graduate, who has hobnobbed with the great and near-great in 60 years of world adventure, bypassed his prepared speech and confounded his audience with a magnetic sermon, the like of which few had ever heard.

Community Concerts got underway with the 32-strong de Paor Infantry Chorus that thrilled OU music lovers as much as it had millions of troops in some 2000 USO concerts during World War II.

Emergency struck, and about 150 stalwart OU men pitched in to meet the threat of disastrous fires that swept the state. The fire fighters were excused from classes and were highly commended for their services by the Athens Division of Forestry.

Five photographers set out at 2 p.m. one Sunday and trekked and drove 400 miles in 18 hours, returning home with a pictorial record of the blazing forests. A former Air Force jet pilot now enrolled at OU went skywards to make an aerial survey of the fire-ravaged lands.

Another service of magnitude was provided by sorority girls who staged the annual Powder Bowl tussle before an enthusiastic crowd. The Pi Phi and Alpha Xi fought to a scoreless tie and rung up \$595 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. K.J.

Engineers Convene

John D. Coleman, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, was the speaker at the engineers convocation held last month. He also spoke at a Lindley Hall banquet and joint meeting of the Hocking Valley chapter and the Ohio University student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

A chemical engineering graduate of the University of West Virginia, Mr. Coleman is associated with the Frigidaire division of General Motors in Dayton. He is a former president of the Dayton Society of Professional Engineers, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, and the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The last time the Dayton engineer was at Ohio University was in 1948 when he was immediate past president of the OSPE. At that time he presented the Ohio University student chapter its charter, which was the first one to be presented to a student group.

There are now eight student chapters in Ohio. Ohio University has had three of the four presidents of the student organization, including the incumbent, Ray Fogg, Cleveland senior.

The High School Band Day sponsored by the University is expected to become bigger every year. This year, at the halftime of the November 1 Bobcats-Western Michigan game, some 1250 young musicians (400 more than in 1951, the first year) moved into a huge VOTE formation that stretched from goal to goal, and played in unison and with gusto and meaning *Host of Freedom*.

With no practice together the bands from 25 schools in southeastern and central Ohio and nearby West Virginia presented also, under the direction of University Band Director Charles Minelli,

Bobcats on TV

The Bobcats' football game with Bowling Green, Nov. 15, was televised by WSPD-TV of Toledo. Permission for the telecast was secured by Bob Evans, '34, program manager, from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The OU eleven won, 33-14, in their debut before the cameras.

The OU Engineers became an organization in 1917, more than 30 years prior to its pioneering affiliation with the OSPE, which was founded in 1878. The national organization, made up of the separate state societies, was founded in 1934. The Ohio University chapter now has some 70 members.

The convocations sponsored by the campus engineers have been annual events and have brought to the campus prior to Mr. Coleman's appearance L. R. Boulware, vice president of General Electric; C. I. Weaver, chairman of the board of Ohio Fuel Gas, and O. W. Irwin, president of the Rail Steel Bar Association.

Salutation and Military Escort.

Alumni directors of the guest high school bands were: John Hoy, '51, Buchtel; Wayne Chaffin, '49, Glenford; James Hissom, '52, Haydenville; William Erwine, '52, Hopewell; Thomas Hill, '52, Murray City; James Gilbert, MED, '51, Nelsonville; Myron A. Pearce, '40, Newark; James Horwell, '33, New Straitsville; James Rees, '52, The Plains; Richard Andre, '50, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.; Jack Brown, '49, Ripley, W. Va.; Howard Peters, '53, Rome-Canaan (Stewart); Mary Jane McKinley, '50, Union Furnace; William E. Duer, '49, Wahama (Mason), W. Va.; Richard Buntz, '50, Zaleski.

Ben Martin, '53



President Baker Offers Answers to 'Why College in 1952?' at Annual Convocation

The great challenge facing college men and women today is the perpetuation of our freedoms, declared President Baker in his annual convocation address, presented as the 1952-53 school year got underway. And the right to be in college should signify something so great that we should be willing to die for it, said Dr. Baker, who spoke on the topic "Why College in 1952?"

"If universities are today simply 'business as usual' or if no other good reasons existed for them than pleasure, he said, "I would not want to be a faculty member or a college president here or elsewhere. How can we face our returning friends from Korea or pay tribute to those who will not return if we are not here for important reasons? Each of us must assume the grave responsibility today of being at the post where we can serve mankind—civilization—best in a time of crisis. For many this may not be college!

"Ruskin wrote as follows about certain professions, pointing out they were great because men in them would die for definite principles: Five great intellectual professions relating to daily necessities of life have hitherto existed—three exist necessarily in every civilized state:

"The Soldier's profession is to defend it. The Pastor's to teach it. The Physician's to keep it well. The Lawyer's to enforce justice in it. The Merchant's to provide for it.

"And the duty of all of these men is on due occasion to die for it . . . For truly the man who does not know when to die does not know how to live."

"The right to be in college today should signify something so great, so vital that we too should be willing to die for it. Only if going to college means this can it be justified. Jefferson in a brilliant moment wrote, "I have sworn on the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man." This is the banner under which we all should serve on entering universities in 1952. Forces of tyranny and oppression which we long since thought dead are alive, and attracting millions as never before . . . This present uneasy peace, if peace it is, signifies no petty struggle, but one for men's minds and their loyalties. The great challenge facing college men and women is clear—the perpetuation of our freedoms threatened from without by the police state and its philosophy and from within by chaos through dissension.

"Let's examine these two great dangers to our freedoms today.

"First, freedom everywhere in the world trembles before the growth of the police state. Why? Mainly because we are too ignorant of the history, the philosophy, and the meaning of freedom to defend it properly. We have forgotten that without freedom we can have no true civilization; that freedom means educated individuals, personal responsibility, decentralization of authority, respect for others even though we disagree with them. The history of freedom is the brightest, not the darkest, ray shining through human existence; it is indeed the history of civilization.

"The philosophy of freedom is our spiritual heritage, and freedom is a great spiritual force. The meaning of freedom when recognized has been from the dawn of history more highly prized than life itself; mankind by the millions have died for it and will do so again if need be. We college men and women must know more about freedom than all others if it is to prevail. We should recognize clearly when our freedoms start to disappear because of our own acts. For it we should be willing to die today. Should we know less about it than a member of a police state knows about his propaganda and tyranny?"

"Freedom also refers to what we do from day to day here in the University. It is the right—your right, our right—to find facts, to teach them, and to have opinions in all matters large and small, all without censorship even though they may be at variance with accepted beliefs. Above all, it applies to national, state, county, and city issues and our daily life.

"To practice freedom in college you should avail yourself of the right to consult all faculty members, to see me, and to express yourself in writing; you should be an active force on campus . . .

"Second, dissension among various groups in American life is serious. We must learn what to do about this. Millions of people give lip service to our free society, but very few recognize the individual effort, the wisdom, and the understanding which are needed to make it succeed. Moreover, many of our leaders both in high and low positions are either ignorant of the danger of dissension or are willing to play carelessly with explosives in crowded places. In the best of political campaigning, much that is said can be overlooked and forgotten, but even here our leaders frequently show lack of wisdom . . .

"Often in our serious national labor

and social struggles all too little attention is paid to the many reasons why harmony and understanding can flourish here. Permanent social classes do not exist in this country as elsewhere in the world; opportunities abound for the trained and there is great fluidity among social groups. Our great state universities as well as the many independent privately supported universities help destroy class barriers. In Ohio we have more colleges and universities than exist in most nations and empires. That we approach a classless society which should reduce friction to a minimum can readily be observed everywhere. Why ignore these conditions as we do?

" . . . May I make a point here which I hope you will never forget? In all of our social and economic struggles we should remember that our opponents are simply you and I on the other side of the question.

"We must learn more about our people than we do now and recognize what the truly American way of life is. We must cling grimly to our own traditions and avoid subversive ideas from any source no matter how appealing. (And I'm using 'subversive' in a very wide sense.) Irrespective of the tough and difficult economic, social, and racial problems we face, we can solve them, and you college students must play an important role in bringing about this understanding and harmony. Remember—with the right to live goes the responsibility to let live. It is not inevitable, as some say, that our social and economic conflicts lead to Communism or Socialism.

"The commonly accepted reasons for going to college plus these two great reasons—learning in every way what freedom is, and learning how to reduce conflicts in a free society—may well justify your presence here if you use your university as you should . . .

"I suppose I may be classified as a 'mystical optimist' because I believe there is in mankind—in you—a vast reservoir of idealism—a fundamental desire to serve mankind—and it's all awaiting expression. Your presence here and university education are justified, too, because what we are doing is part of that warm human stream of civilization flowing through life devoted to the improvement of human beings and a better world. I believe universities have the solemn responsibility to help students release these great human forces and to guide you toward a world of peace and harmony. This is the final great reason for your being here today.

These are values worth living and dying for . . ."

The Faculty



DR. FREY

Heads State Kiwanians

The recent election of Dr. Carl A. Frey, '25, to the governorship of the Ohio Kiwanis District brought into focus a career that has emphasized a happy wedding of town and gown.

Dr. Frey, professor of bacteriology, and a member of the faculty for the past 27 years, has for many years served the community professionally as well as through his work with the service club. He has been city bacteriologist in Athens for 10 years and a member of the city-county board of health for the same period. He has been director of the Sheltering Arms Hospital clinical laboratory for the past 15 years.

A member of the Athens Kiwanis Club since 1940, he was its president in 1943. In 1944, 1945, and 1950 he was lieutenant governor for the division in which the local club is located.

Among state committees he has headed for Kiwanis are vocational guidance, achievement, and finance.

Dr. Frey obtained his master's degree from Ohio State University in 1926, his doctorate from Cornell in 1930. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and American Men of Science. Mrs. Frey is the former Aldena Stanley, '26.

Textbook Published

Dr. Carl O. Hanson, professor of banking and finance, and Dr. John A. Leavitt, associate professor of finance, are the authors of a textbook, *Problems in Money and Bank Credit*, recently released by Prentice-Hall. Professor Hanson has been a member of the faculty since 1929, Professor Leavitt since 1947.

Dr. Hanson, who has his doctoral degree from the University of Iowa, has spent all of his college teaching career at Ohio University. Dr. Leavitt had previously taught at City College of New York and had been associated with the OPA, Federal Reserve Bank in New York, and the Department of State.

Given Fellowship

Dr. George Davis, assistant professor of economics and management, was granted a fellowship last summer by the College-Business Exchange Program of the Foundation for Economic Education. He was assigned to the executive offices of the W. T. Grant Company in New York City. His assignment included a four-week study of all the company's merchandising and personnel policies, plus two weeks of visits to Grant stores in the eastern United States.

Alumni Are Assistants

Alumni among the graduate assistants and fellows at the University this year are: Robert G. Dennis, '52, and Leona M. Holly, '51, botany; Joseph E. Kovacic, '52, Frederick Loop, '52, Robert W. Moorman, '52, Charles F. Parsons, '52, Albert L. Smith, '52, and Louis Sperry, '52, all chemistry.

Winfield S. Hall, '52, and Alice E. Tillman, '52, English; James T. Shipman, '51, physics; Frank G. Benham, '52, psychology; Lu Anne Payne Caron, '52, zoology; Benjamin L. Morton, '52, journalism; Leo B. Coy, '52, management; Duane N. Dawley, '52, guidance and counseling; Mrs. R. E. Kuntz (Wanda Jaynes, '45), elementary education; Hubert J. Frebault, '51, Marian A. Pollina, '52, and Sanford Volsky, '51, all dramatic art and speech; Robert L. Bender, '51, photography.

Miss Keating Dies

Anne C. Keating, Ohio University librarian for 24 years prior to her retirement in 1949, died September 21 in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Miss Keating came to Ohio University from Terre Haute, where she was librarian at Indiana State Teachers College. The \$350,000 Edwin Watts Chubb Library was erected during her tenure (1931) and she saw the library's volumes grow from 50,000 to 180,000.

The library's professional staff increased from two to 11 members during her 24 years as librarian. She established a children's library and a pleasure reading room.

She began the first courses in school library administration for teacher-librarians offered by a state university in Ohio.

Dr. Miller in Greece

Dr. Cora F. Miller, associate professor of home economics, is on leave from the University for the current year and is a lecturer at the University of Salonika in Greece under a Fulbright grant.

Dr. Miller, who is doing research as well as teaching during her year in Greece, has been a member of the Ohio University faculty since 1946.

Represents University

Dr. Edith A. Wray, professor of English, represented Ohio University at the inauguration of Dr. Russell J. Humbert as president of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Dr. Wray and representatives of 215 other colleges and universities marched in the October 18 inaugural procession. The schools represented ranged from the University of Rome, founded in 1303, to the Universidad de los Andes, founded in 1949 in Bogota, Colombia.

Lectures in France

Dr. George J. Kabat, dean of the College of Education, has completed a three-weeks lecturing tour at French teacher training institutions and a week's visit at the University of London.

Dean Kabat, a native of Nantes, France, came to Ohio University in 1949 from the University of Maryland. He served in France with the United States Army in World War II, and returned there three years ago on a mission for the Army.

His speaking tour of France this year was made possible under the auspices of the French Ministry of Education and the United States Department of State.

Dr. Hudson Gets Grant

Dr. E. Herndon Hudson, director of the Ohio University Health Center since 1940, has been awarded a grant by the U. S. Public Health Service to prepare an illustrated monograph on bejel, a form of endemic non-venerereal syphilis found among the Arabs of Syria, Iraq and other points of the Middle East.

Dr. Hudson served under the World Health Organization as director and chief medical adviser of a bejel-syphilis project in Iraq in 1950-51, and spent 12 years earlier in Syria.

The grant, amounting to \$9180, is to be used in part for punch-board analysis, non-technical assistance and travel, and in part for medical assistance for one year in the Health Center, to release Dr. Hudson for this research, while remaining as director of the center.

Harvard Scheduled

Ohio University will play a two-game football series with Harvard University beginning in the 1953 season. The meeting will bring together the oldest university in the United States and the oldest university in the old Northwest Territory.

The first game has been scheduled for Oct. 3, 1953, at Harvard Stadium in Cambridge which has a capacity of 57,166 and was the first stadium in America.

The 1953 contest will be the first time that any Ohio college football team has played Harvard, whose varsity football history started in 1874, 20 years before Ohio U. initiated the sport.

The 1954 game will be featured as one of the many highlights planned for Ohio University's Sesquicentennial celebration.

Lloyd P. Jordan, Harvard's football coach, visited the Ohio U. campus last spring, speaking at convocation and before various student groups.

President John C. Baker was a professor and associate dean at Harvard for several years.

For 1952: 6-2-1 Record

The most successful football season since 1938 has just been completed by the Fighting Bobcats.

A win short of 1938's won seven and lost two record, the 1952 team also provided Coach Carroll Widdoes with his best season record since coming to OU in 1949. His 1950 team won six but lost three.

Losing only to Miami (0-20) and Cincinnati (7-41), the Bobcats defeated Morris-Harvey (20-6), Toledo (22-20), Western Reserve (22-7), Kent State (27-18), Western Michigan (28-13), Bowling Green (33-14) and tied Marshall (21-21).

Showing improvement with every game, the team reached its peak defensively in the Miami contest. At the time the Redskins were ranked with top offensive teams among small colleges, yet the Bobcats held them scoreless throughout the first half. Miami was unable to score by passing against the Bobcats, the only team this season able to deflate the Redskins as an aerial threat.

The Bobcats played by far their best offensive game against Bowling Green. Although their attack, as it has been all season, was most effective in the air,

the OU eleven could do little wrong on the ground. In nearly every department, the team bettered its previous record.

Playing their last football game for Ohio University were eleven seniors, each a key man on this year's team. Gone from the backfield are Bill Bevan, safety man and extra-point kicker; Don Eskey, left halfback; and Dick Phillips, right halfback. Among those graduating are Vince Costello and John Turk, rated as the best linebacking combination in the Mid-American Conference. Linemen leaving include Elmer Apel, tackle; Sam Carpenter, Bill Ellis, and Bill Schieder, defensive ends; Nick Fogoros and Gene Nuxhall, offensive ends.

Also serving their last season with the football team are Mike Henry, manager, and Dr. Matyas Relle, team physician.

Basketball Takes Over

Ohio University's basketball team has begun practice in preparation for a 22-game schedule in the 1952-53 season.

Coach Jim Snyder is building the team around five returning lettermen headed by ace pivotman, Jim Betts of East Liverpool, and speedy, sharp-shooting guard, Dick Murphy of Cincinnati. Others are Captain Ralph Readout, Columbus; Scotty Greisheimer, Chillicothe, and Lou Shawchik, Cleveland.

Back in uniform for the Bobcats after a year's lay off is Jerry Barry, guard from Portsmouth. Barry is a strong candidate to be Murphy's running mate.

The Bobcats will open the season at home, Dec. 6, against Marietta College and wind up the campaign Feb. 27 against Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.

Ten of the 22 contests will be played on the home court. The longest period on the road is a four-game card with University of Pittsburgh, Dec. 19; Washington and Jefferson, Dec. 20; Western Reserve, Jan. 3, and Kent State, Jan. 5.

Two opponents were added to this year's schedule while three were dropped. Denison University and University of Pittsburgh replace Lake Forest and Beloit while competition with Dayton has been discontinued.

Denison is an old opponent of the Bobcats, the two schools having met last in the 1945-46 season. Pittsburgh will be meeting the Bobcats for the first time.

Although this year's team boasts plenty of ability in its returning lettermen, it lacks reserve strength, which could spell the difference between a good and bad season.

Coach Snyder has indicated he intends to narrow the team to 14 players

and possibly carry but 12 men by the time the season opens. If so, this will be the smallest Ohio University basketball team in years.



ALUM MILLER AND BOBCAT COSTELLO

Establishes Scholarship

In memory of his deceased son, A. E. (Dink) Miller, '16, of Lombard, Ill., has established the John (Jack) Winston Miller Scholarship Fund to be awarded annually to an Ohio University student.

The scholarship provides \$150 for two semesters and stipulates that the recipient be a physical education major who has varsity athletic ability, and who meets the requirements for the University's athletic scholarship awards.

The scholarship was set up to perpetuate the name of Mr. and Mrs. Miller's son, who was killed in an automobile accident at the time he was a student at Ohio University. Young Miller, married and father of a small son, was returning to his parents' home in Lombard for the Christmas holidays when the accident occurred.

Miller has expressed his intentions of establishing a second scholarship and to provide in his will for a gift of \$2500 which will be invested by the Ohio University Fund to establish a perpetual \$150 award annually.

Chicago representative of Universal Pottery, Inc., Miller is a former president of the Chicago alumni organization and is currently serving on the group's board of directors.

First to receive the Miller award is Vince Costello, 20-year old physical education major from Magnolia and member of the football and baseball teams. Candidates for the award are recommended by the director of physical education and athletics and selected by the University Scholarships Committee.

'98 Grad Tells How Football Started at OU

Every once in a great while a man comes along whose persistent drive and seemingly tireless energy get things done. Often the results overshadow the man and his effort; often they do not.

This is the story of a man whose efforts toward a goal and the accomplishment itself, has had a major effect upon Ohio University.

The colors on the cover of the magazine you are reading now, that particular shade of sweater you wore during your undergraduate days and the green and white uniforms of the football team, yes, even the football team owes some part of its existence to this man. He is Charles G. O'Bleness, '98.

Not boastful, perhaps even unaware of the change he caused, or maybe just weary from the burdens of a full day, O'Bleness recalled those days back in 1894 when a student body of three to four hundred students adopted the Green and White colors of the University and started the first Bobcat football team.

We sat across from one another in a half-hidden room behind the modest offices of the Athens Security Savings Bank, of which he is now President.

"It was the fall of 1894," he reminisced, "when myself and some other students bought our own uniforms and started playing football.

"We had no coach and we were murdered by every team we played," he continued. "We didn't even have any plays, just tried anything."

Outside the room we were in I could hear the cashiers closing their cash drawers and turning out the lights as my informant told me about the anxiety of his teammates for wanting someone to guide the team.

"At that time we had what was called an undergraduate athletic association and, acting on behalf of the team, I went to them and complained about our need for a coach and someone to manage the team," O'Bleness said.

The association answered his complaints by electing him manager of the team and giving him the task of securing a coach. So O'Bleness wrote to Sam McMillen, who had played football while a student at Dartmouth College, who then lived in Marietta, offering him the job.

McMillen accepted and the newly appointed manager set about writing various sports equipment manufacturers to order knitted light blue and white jerseys and sox for the team. "No one had officially established blue and white as the University's colors," O'Bleness inter-



MR. O'BLENESS

jected, "they had just caught on and everyone stuck to them at that time."

At any rate, the manufacturers had agreed unaniously in their answers to O'Bleness that jerseys and sox were not available in those colors.

"I informed McMillen of the situation by letter, and, meanwhile, the team decided to put the adoption of some other colors before the student body at the weekly chapel meeting," O'Bleness recalled.

McMillen wrote back that he favored using olive green and white, the colors of his own alma mater, and that he would send one of his school sweaters for inspection.

"The team was favorable to the coach's suggestion so I brought the matter before the students at chapel," O'Bleness said. "And from that time on, green and white has been the school's representative colors."

But the spirited manager's problems were only half solved. It was fall again and three weeks of school had passed and still no coach. "We had scheduled games and the team was getting panicky," O'Bleness continued. "I wired McMillen and asked him why he had not come."

"He wrote that circumstances had made it impossible for him to take the job, but that he was sending Frank Rensburg, a former player at Wittenberg, to take his place."

In the period between the first game and Rensburg's arrival, O'Bleness acted as manager and coach. He continued correspondence with McMillen, and the latter actually coached by mail until his successor was able to take over.

"Rensburg did a good job that season," O'Bleness recalls. "But most im-

SALUTE OF THE MONTH is earnestly given to all the O'Blenesses and Millers, whether associated with Ohio University or not, who have contributed in their own way to the betterment of higher education. A special salute to such men (and women) for making it possible for boys like Vince Costello to secure a college education.

portant, he was able to lay the ground work for next year's team. For the first time, the team was going good."

That's the story of how Ohio University gained its green and white colors and, at the same time, found itself with a football team.

True, Charles G. O'Bleness was not solely responsible for these events. There were others; his teammates, the students and members of the faculty. In football parlance, O'Bleness was the ball-carrier; the others ran interference.

The bank was quiet now, except for our voices. It was a half-hour past closing time, but O'Bleness kept talking.

He told me how the uniforms were paid for from money raised by the games. The first organized season netted about seventy-five dollars, or perhaps one hundred seventy-five, the speaker wasn't sure.

The team practiced on a stretch of field now occupied by Carnegie Building, Women's Gymnasium and Boyd Hall. Games were played at the Athens County Fairgrounds and admission was twenty-five cents.

The first University-acquired playing field, according to O'Bleness, was located at what is now the baseball field. The team's first shower room consisted of a galvanized contraption made by a local tinsmith and was equipped with water of only one temperature—cold.

All of this is quite a contrast to the excellent conditions that have developed out of these beginnings.

But there is an ironic twist in the story. For the man who worked so hard in the development of Ohio University's football team saw his brother, Ralph, die four years later, victim of an injury received in a practice session playing for that team.

Freshmen Lose One

The freshman football team ended the season with a 7-7 deadlock by Cincinnati's yearlings and an overall record of three wins, one loss and a tie.

Prior to the Cincinnati game, the Bobkittens had beaten Ohio Wesleyan (13-7); Marshall (27-7); and Bowling Green (42-7) before losing to Miami (16-7).

Speaking of Alumni



John Zimmerman

MR. DARBY

50,000 Miles with Ike

Ed Darby, '42, *Time* correspondent in Washington, was among that select crew of newsmen who crisscrossed the country with the presidential candidates in those hectic weeks preceding the election.

In fact Ed, assigned to cover General Eisenhower's campaign, began his trek back in June.

In his "Letter from the Publisher" of October 27, *Time's* James A. Linen said of Ed: "Darby, who had been covering the White House for *Time*, joined Dwight Eisenhower when he checked in his uniform June 3, has traveled more than 30,000 miles by air and about 18,000 miles by rail in the past 4½ months. He first flew to Kansas with the general, stayed with him on the train trip to Abilene. When *Time* decided to do an Eisenhower cover story (June 16), Darby spoke to him in one of the rare private interviews the candidate has given. Darby continued to cover Eisenhower through the nominating campaign and the convention itself, and, except for two short breaks, has been with him since.

"Of his current assignment, (wrote *Time's* publisher) Darby says: 'You do your work between speeches, airplane rides and motorcades. Or after the candidate has gone safely to bed and can't make any more news. At least, you think he can't. But there is nothing predictable about this business. . . . Sleep a little and he is out on the back platform in his pajamas and bathrobe, as he was at Salisbury, N. C.'

"The typical workday consists of riding in planes, trains and motor caravans, with at least a half-dozen speaking stops. After the first week or so, says

Darby, the correspondent settles down to his routine of two to six hours of sleep a night, but adds: "What really seems to hurt is a vacation. I had six days in late September and the first couple of days back on the job just about killed me." But Darby says he was O.K. as soon as he got run down again."

Following a stint with International News Service as a Washington reporter, Ed was in military service (Army Air Corps pilot) about three years.

After the war, he was with Trans-Radio Press Service in Washington before becoming a *Time* correspondent, assigned to the White House. Mrs. Darby is the former Carolyn Rendle, MS '42.

No Assist Needed

Dr. Ernest L. Nixon, '12, MS '15, doesn't need the fact that he is an uncle of Vice President-elect Richard Nixon to make him newsworthy.



DR. NIXON

Dr. Nixon, former professor at Penn State College, owes his present place of distinction not to people but to potatoes—that lowly staple that is taken for granted except when it gets involved in the economics of too much or too little.

For some years Dr. Nixon, a plant pathologist, had pondered the strange fact that so little had been done on a scientific basis to improve one of the world's most important foods. Twenty years ago he started to do something about potato breeding. He started to work with seedlings on small patches, working at night and on weekends.

Soon the potato growers of Pennsylvania heard of his work and they, and others, lent support. From this one-man effort has grown a research operation on a cleared 90-acres atop a mountain in

northern Pennsylvania that today represents a \$300,000 investment in buildings and other facilities. The setup, which includes a hotel with a banquet hall that will seat 500, so impressed a reporter that he dubbed it "Potato City," and the name has stuck. The acreage has been expanded more than four times its original size. Each year several thousand people visit the Potato Blossom Festival, that includes the crowning of a Potato Blossom Queen and the naming of the mayor of some Pennsylvania city as honorary mayor of Potato City.

Dr. Nixon has developed some 200,000 new seedling varieties of potatoes in his breeding project. He describes his work as "a lot of fun," but admits that he has done "some good to the Pennsylvania potato industry." That "some good" has seen the state's best potato land more than double its yield per acre to 900 bushels.

Dr. Nixon now operates the Nixon Farms near State College, Pa., and serves as agricultural counselor to the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council.

43 Years with Utility

W. Earl Rader, '09, general superintendent of lines at The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company since 1937, has retired after 43 years of service with the Cleveland utility.

As general superintendent of lines, Mr. Rader directed the activities of 1100 employees in the overhead lines, underground lines, survey and record, and property protection departments.

Mr. Rader began his illuminating career on August 17, 1909, as a surveyman for the company, which then served about 75 square miles of territory and



MR. RADER

had 36,000 kilowatts of generating capacity—as against today's 1,144,000 kilowatts serving 1700 square miles.

He rose to division head in 1911 and survey superintendent in 1920. After a three-year term as assistant to the company's assistant general manager, he became general superintendent of lines 15 years ago. He has been a member of the company's top executive staff for the past seven years.

Mr. Rader holds memberships in the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the City Club, Mid Day Club, and the Bobcat Club of Cleveland.

He and Mrs. Rader are spending the winter in Florida and California and will then continue their permanent residence in Lakewood.

To Circle Globe

Margaret Flory, '36, MA '38, executive secretary for student work of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, has started a three-months' round-the-world journey in the interest of Christian student work. Miss Flory will be Presbyterian adult delegate to the World's Student Christian Federation Conference to be held at Madras College, Tambaram, India, December 30, through January 5. She will also be a delegate to the General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation, which will meet at Nasrapur Spiritual Center, Poona, India, from January 9 through January 21.

Enroute to India Miss Flory will observe Christian work in several countries, including the Women's Christian College of Japan, the new International Christian University of Japan and several Presbyterian high schools in that country; Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippine Islands; student activities in Bangkok, Thailand; the Dehra Dun Girls' School, Dehra Dun, India; and the Woodstock School, Landour, India. She will visit for several days each Ludhiana Medical College, Ludhiana, India; the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India; Allahabad Christian College, Allahabad, India; and Vellore Medical College, Vellore, India.

After the India conferences, Miss Flory will observe Christian work in Pakistan and Lebanon, where she will visit the Beirut College for Women of which she is a trustee. She will visit Protestant centers in Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris and expects to return to this country February 7.

Miss Flory studied at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. She has taught at Alabama College for Women and was for some time director of the Westminster Foundation at Ohio University before she came to the Board of Foreign Missions.

On the Alumni Front

Akron Bobcats Play Host

More than 210 northern Ohio alumni were guests of the Akron Bobcat Club after the Kent State-Ohio U. football game October 18 in Kent.

It was Kent State's Homecoming. The campus was decorated and all the old grads were back.

But those who looked in on Room 202 of the Student Union might have

had some doubts as to just whose homecoming was being celebrated.

Actually it was a warmup for Ohio University's Homecoming October 25.

Carr Liggett, '16, president of the Ohio University Alumni Association, came from Cleveland. From the campus came Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams, '21, Associate Alumni Secretary Marty Hecht, '46, Professor L. J. Horton, director of the School of Journalism,

Letter from Liggett

Dear Fellow Alumni:

YOU HAVE only your duly elected chapter officers to blame for the fact that you are stuck with me as your president for another year. The fit of extravagant recklessness in which they voted at the Alumni Council meeting in Athens Homecoming weekend is one of the risks you run in a democracy. I haven't decided yet whether they were mad at you or at me, but I shall do my best to minimize the bad effects of their action.

In this same reckless spirit they voted unanimously that the Alumni Association's part in Ohio University's 150th Anniversary year in 1954 should be a project to raise a scholarship fund of \$150,000. This undertaking, however, makes sense to me. It is just the kind of challenge our Association has been needing to inspire us to a united effort that is worth the best we have, that will reward all of us with the satisfactions of real accomplishment.

When your Executive Committee first discussed this Scholarship Fund in Columbus last September and realized how big it had to be, it simply scared the daylight out of us. We turned the color of new one thousand dollar bills (I saw one once) and talked for awhile in hushed voices. But presently we remembered that back in the 1920's when there weren't half as many of us and when dollars were a lot scarcer than they are now, and worth twice as much, we had raised nearly \$200,000 for the Alumni Memorial Auditorium. We began to feel much better about it.

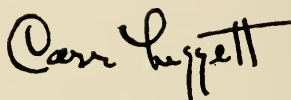
And then it occurred to us that not only was this a project that could do an incalculable good for our Alma Mater in helping her to attract the finest type of students, but a continuing service to the students themselves and the contribution they and their children would be making to the State of Ohio, our country—and who knows, probably the peace and good of the world. We began to see in it a true "wave of the future." But what thrilled us most was the fact that once we'd done the job, it *would be permanent*.

For this fund of \$150,000, put into the irreducible debt of the State of Ohio, will produce, at the guaranteed six percent, \$9,000 a year *forever!* Well, if "forever" seems a bit strong, as long as Ohio remains a state and is able to meet its obligations. Let your imagination play with that idea—that your great-grandchildren's great-grandchildren might some day be assured a college education because of what you do now to help set up this Ohio University Alumni 150th Anniversary Scholarship Fund! That's *permanence*—it will still be working for you and Alma Mater when the Memorial Auditorium crumbles to dust.

By the time the project was presented to your Council on October 24th, your Executive Committee had completely lost its awe of its size—and the Council accepted the challenge without hesitation, confident of your agreement and support. Steps are being taken at once to form an organization. We'll keep you informed.

I'm wishing you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Sincerely,



President, Ohio University Alumni Association

and Paul O'Brien, '32, treasurer of Ohio University.

The crowd enjoyed coffee and doughnuts, which were welcomed after the biting cold of the football field.

The day was complete, with a bright sun and a nippy wind and a 27-18 score in favor of the Bobcats.

President Baker was unable to attend, and President George Bowman of Kent State University left the game with a bad cold. However, he sent Michael Radock, public relations director of the school; Eldred Saviers, alumni secretary, and Paul Beck, Kent State treasurer, as his representatives.

More than 500 Bobcat partisans attended the game.

St. Louis Elects

St. Louis alumni elected officers and heard an up-to-the-minute report on what's doing at the University when they gathered November 7 for a dinner meeting at The Crossroads.

Elected to head the group were Mrs. Dorothy Lawrey Vorhees, '37, president; Robert Kull, '43, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Christy Covert, '30, secretary; Wilfred Konnecker, '43, treasurer.

Twenty-four alumni of the St. Louis area attended the meeting. They heard Albert C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations, report on Ohio University today, as part of their preparation for representing the University at College Days held in St. Louis and vicinity. Mrs. Vorhees has been doing yeoman work of this sort for several years, and it is now being expanded as a group project.

Guests at the meeting were high school counselors of the St. Louis area.

The St. Louis organization has meetings planned for February and May, to be held at The Crossroads.



NEWLY-ELECTED ST. LOUIS OFFICERS pose with guest Albert C. Gubitz, director of off-campus relations, just before he left to catch his train back to Athens. From the left are Vice President Robert Kull, '43, President Dorothy Lawrey Vorhees, '37; Mr. Gubitz; Secretary Carolyn Christy Covert, '30; Treasurer Wilfred Konnecker, '43



MORE THAN 210 ATTENDED the get-together sponsored by the Akron Bobcat Club in Kent State's Student Union following the Bobcat-Kent game October 18. At the table are (left to right, seated) Corr Liggitt, '16, Association president; Eldred Saviers, Kent alumni secretary; Clark Williams, '21, alumni secretary. (Standing left to right) Elizabeth Herbert, '22, post vice president of the Association; Paul O'Brien, '32, University treasurer; Mrs. Gail Fishel Kutz, '22 former president of Akron alumnae; L. J. Hartin, director of the School of Journalism; Martin Hecht, '46, associate alumni secretary.

IN THE PICTURE AT RIGHT ARE Zanesville and vicinity alumni who gathered for the pre-Homecoming rally October 22 at the University Club in Zanesville.

Coch Carrroll Widdoes and Associate Secretary Marty Hecht, '46, were introduced by President Leonard Fisher, '49. Movies of the Ohio University-Western Reserve game were shown, and "Wid" discussed the 1952 Bobcats with the Zanesville alumni. The informal affair was concluded with dancing.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Charles Pepper, Mrs. Ellis Miracle, Mrs. Thomas E. Raymond, Jr., Marilyn Collins McDowell, '50, Carol Scott Merry, '45, Mrs. Damon Russi, Ruth Ann Grover Andrian, '45, Mrs. Leonard D. Fisher, Mrs. Charles A. Eckert, Jr., Mrs. Richard Parker, Mrs. Thomas Connor, Mrs. James Erwin.

Second Row, left to right: Charles K. Pepper, Jr., '49, Thomas E. Raymond, Jr., '46, Edward H. McDowell, '49, Ellis Miracle, director, OU Branch, Robert Merry, '48, Damon Russi, '49, Carroll Widdoes, Thomas Connor, Thomas G. Andrian, '48, Donald Davis, '49, Charles A. Eckert, Jr., '51, James Erwin, '43, Marty Hecht, '46, Richard Parker, Leonard D. Fisher, '49.

People attending meeting but not in picture: Robert E. Nicholas, '51, vice-president, Ernest J. Hannahs, '43, Walter B. Koppes, and William Borks



Officers: Fred H. Johnson, '22, president; Paul R. O'Brien, '32, secretary-treasurer; Grosvenor S. McKee, '16, director; Martin L. Hecht, '46, associate director

Board of Trustees: John C. Boker, John W. Galbreath, '20; Fred H. Johnson, '22; Dwight H. Rutherford, '26; Paul R. O'Brien, '32

From Scholarship – Academic Health

College and university administrators agree that a generous offering of scholarships both to incoming freshmen and upperclassmen is academically healthy. In some universities as many as a third of the students are assisted by scholarship grants. But few administrators feel that their own school's program is generous enough in terms of the number of scholarships offered.

President Baker has repeatedly cited the importance of a higher proportion of scholarship students in the student body of Ohio University. And he has pointed out that scholarships have improved the scholarship of the entire student body.

The president has lauded the increasing awareness of alumni and friends of the University to the need of scholarships and their subsequent aid to meet this need through their support of the Ohio University Fund. But he has continued to stress, also, that there are far more deserving high school graduates who need the boost of a scholarship to enable them to go to college than there are scholarships available.

Dr. George W. Starcher, '26, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the University Scholarships Committee, says: "All of us take pride in the investment in people represented by our scholarships. In making awards the Scholarships Committee is each year faced with difficult decisions affecting the lives of young people whose only assets are their fine personal qualities, native ability, vision and desire to prepare for useful careers. But there are not enough scholarships for all who are worthy and who need help.

Dr. Starcher says that it has been often demonstrated that scholarship students improve the scholarship level of other students. He points out that one bright student in a class lifts the performance of the whole class.

Scholarship students almost invariably make the good records in college that their high school records predicted. A look at the records of nine scholarship students now enrolled in the University substantiates any subjective statements that might be made. There was no attempt to pick the nine outstanding students or those having the most interesting personal histories. Many other stories like these could be written about Ohio University's scholarship students.

JAMES E. BETTS is a junior from East Liverpool. With his 3.6 cumu-

lative average, Jim qualifies for the term "scholar and athlete." A letter-winner as a sophomore, he is expected to be a mainstay of this season's basketball team. He is J-Prom chairman for 1953, a member of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor fraternity) and of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Jim, a graduate of East Liverpool High School, was a recipient of a John W. Galbreath scholarship. He earns his board by working at the East Green Cafeteria. Last summer he was bus boy and basketball exhibitionist at a Catskill Mountains resort.

Son of Ralph W. Betts, '29, superintendent of East Liverpool High School, Jim, a commerce major, hasn't pin-pointed his career, but plans on "something in business." He is a brother of Jack Betts, '52.

CAROLYN DONNELL became acquainted with Ohio University in 1950 when as a Gibsonburg High School senior she placed first in that year's Ohio History, Government, and Citizenship Awards Competition sponsored by the University. A 3.86 student, she expects to do her four years of college work in three years, graduating in 1953. This semester she is carrying 20 classroom credit hours and three hours by correspondence. Next semester she plans to carry 21 hours, in the meantime taking advanced standing tests.

On the extracurricular side she is or was publicity chairman for Welch Cottage, Bryan Hall, and WRA Cabin Board; a member of the Post staff, freshman journalism club, WRA, YW-CA, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honor society for women), and Phi Mu.

Carolyn, whose father is deceased, is



HARRIETT SAPP

one of eight children. She received a Grace Reah Johnson Scholarship as a freshman and has since received upper-class scholarships from the University. She was offered scholarships by one private and one other state school. Carolyn supplements her scholarship award by working in the Scott Quadrangle dining room and by summer work, which has included waiting tables at a summer resort, serving as a child's companion, and working in the Army's budget department at Anchorage, Alaska.

Carolyn switched from journalism to secondary education, with comprehensive social studies as her major.

JAMES WILLIAM GARNES says he wouldn't have been in college without scholarship assistance. Self-sustaining, Bill works in the East Green Cafeteria and in town some 25 hours each week—meanwhile carrying a rising near-three-point cumulative average.

A graduate of Adelpia-Harrison High School, Bill's home is near Chillicothe. He is a recipient of an Athens Messenger scholarship, supplemented last year by a Columbia Downing award.

Son of a carpenter, he is a junior majoring in archaeology and is planning on graduate work. A lot of Bill's recreational time is spent in the library, and he lists among his favorite works the encyclopedia.

MARIE HINDMAN had to forego some of her part-time employment this year. A senior with a 3.8 cumulative average, Marie works five hours a week in the College of Education office even though she is carrying 23 credit hours of class work.

Majoring in English with secretarial



RICHARD KEYSE



JIM BETTS

work as a career objective, Marie has demonstrated the practicality of this combination in several offices on the campus. Besides working part-time during the school year, she is employed in University offices full time during the summers (one summer in the Alumni Office.)

She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Howard Hall House Affairs Committee, and the Howard Hall Glee Club.

Marie entered Ohio University with a Harriet E. Tenan scholarship, now has a University upperclass award. A graduate of Windsor High School at Stockport, Ohio, she is the daughter of a school teacher. A sister is Cleo Hindman, '47.

RICHARD B. KEYSE, a College of Commerce senior majoring in accounting, hopes to become a certified public accountant as soon as possible after he finishes his military stint for Uncle Sam.

A graduate of Madison (Ohio) Memorial High School, he is the son of an insurance agent. A 3.6 student, Dick is business manager of the 1953 Athena, member of Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce honor society), Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honor society), and Sigma Nu.

As a freshman, he received a John Galbreath Scholarship, has since held upperclass awards and last year was named for the East Green Scholarship.

DON J. PEASE, a senior in journalism and president of Student Council, may someday be a politician. If he does, it won't be an accidental or incidental choice, for Don is considering now the possibility of law school and a career in politics.

In the meantime, he plans to take a master's degree in government (at Ohio University) prior to entering military service.



MARIE HINDMAN

A 3.9 student, Don is a former editor of the *Post* and currently its advertising manager. He is president of J-Club and Omicron Delta Kappa (Torch); he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and the Sesquicentennial Committee.

A graduate of Toledo's Scott High School, he is the son of a steam fitter. As a freshman, Don was awarded a Fred Beasley Scholarship, has since held a Columbia Downing and upperclass scholarships. In his third year of college, he was one of 10 students in the nation to receive a scholarship award (\$300) from the BPOE (Elks) National Foundation.

An initial member of the School of Journalism's Internship Program, he was managing editor of the *Buckeye Lake News* last summer.

JOAN MIDAY, a Canton McKinley High School graduate, last February won first place in statewide college competition in extemporaneous speaking, and she was a member of the Ohio University team that a couple of months earlier had won the state championship.

Joan, a 3.8-plus junior majoring in public address, is debating with herself whether to become a lawyer or a college teacher. She is or has been house counselor at Boyd Hall, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary and vice president of Women's League, vice president of junior class, member of Chimes, Tau Kappa Alpha (speech honor society), Alpha Delta Pi, and producer of the "For Women Only" show on WOU.

She has held both freshman and upperclass scholarships. Daughter of a mail carrier, she works in the Canton post-office in the summers, but is thankful that scholarship assistance gives her time to participate in valuable extracurricular activities during the school year.

Prior to receiving the scholarship offer from Ohio University, she was favoring a private university which was also offering her a scholarship.

(Continued on page 27)



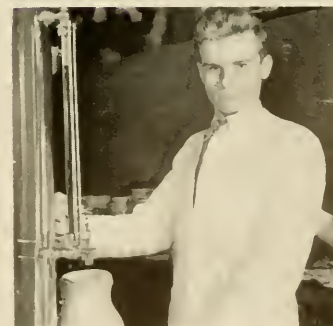
DON PEASE



CAROLYN DONNELL



JOAN MIDAY



BILL GARNES

OU Well Represented

Ohio University is well represented at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. The nickname Bobcats has become a byword, thanks to the excellent public relations being carried on by 10 officers—all recent graduates of Ohio University.

Graduates of colleges and universities throughout the United States are stationed at the base, but Ohio University heads the list in publicity. Cutler Hall, the Fighting Bobcats, and the famous McGuffey Elms are common terms used by base personnel when referring to Ohio University. Everyone at Mountain Home is looking forward to Ohio U's forthcoming Sesquicentennial . . . if not, at least they've been provided all the background material.

The Mountain Home AFB is a training ground for the Military Air Transport Resupply and Communications Wings. The base is located in Southern Idaho. Geographical surroundings differ greatly from the fertile, green, and wooded areas surrounding Athens. Sagebrush and occasional gray mountain slopes are the only deviations one can find from miles of sandy desert.

The state capital, Boise, is within 60 miles of the base. The famed winter resort, Sun Valley, is also within easy driving distance.

Holding positions varying from finance officers to food-service supervisors, the 10 grads and their jobs are: Charles Crowell '49, special services officer; Frank Madic '51, instructor in per-

suasive writing; James L. Paul '52, base news officer; Ivan Weinstock '52, food-service officer; James Umstead '52, finance officer; Richard Taylor '52, instructor in education and training; Robert Ralston '52, supply officer; Carl Laub '52, assistant photo lab officer; John Duke '52, assistant club officer, and Gene Bodziony '52, finance officer. All are lieutenants except Crowell, a captain. Lt. Robert Carboni '51, and Lt. Norman Visich '52, were stationed at Mountain Home but have been reassigned to other Air Force bases.

Lieutenants Umstead and Taylor were active on the base football team. Both sixty minute ball players, the two Ohioans figured prominently in this year's eight-game schedule.

At Top-of-the-World

Lt. David J. Jones, '51, is base training officer at the Air Force's vast new top-of-the-world operation—Thule Air Base.

Multi-million dollar Thule, a vital outpost in the air defense of the United States, is the farthest north of all Air Force installations, a scant 930 icy miles from the North Pole.

In two short summers it has mushroomed from a rough, rocky airstrip with a dozen shacks to a giant all-year airhead with weathertight barracks, hot running water, electric lights, and other "normal" comforts unexpected in such an ice-locked land of numbing cold.

The temperature at Thule drops to a mind-numbing 40-below, and gales rise



LIEUTENANT JONES

up without warning to a speed as high as 150-miles an hour.

Under these conditions, just staying alive becomes a major problem. If caught outside in a sudden gale, men strive to find the ropes that are strung along all roads to serve as life lines to the nearest building. Exposed skin can freeze in 30 seconds under the sting of this arctic wind.

Despite all this, Thule was selected because of the comparative mildness of the weather. On the bleak Ice Cap, itself, the temperature drops to 80 and 90-below and winds reach more than 200 miles an hour.

This Northeast Air Command Defense bastion to which Alumnus Jones is assigned is located on the west coast of Greenland, a Danish colony, and is the product of a military agreement between Denmark and the United States under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). Strategically located on the polar air lanes, the control of which would be a major prize in any future war, it serves as a primary support for the defense of the free nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Dies in Train Mishap

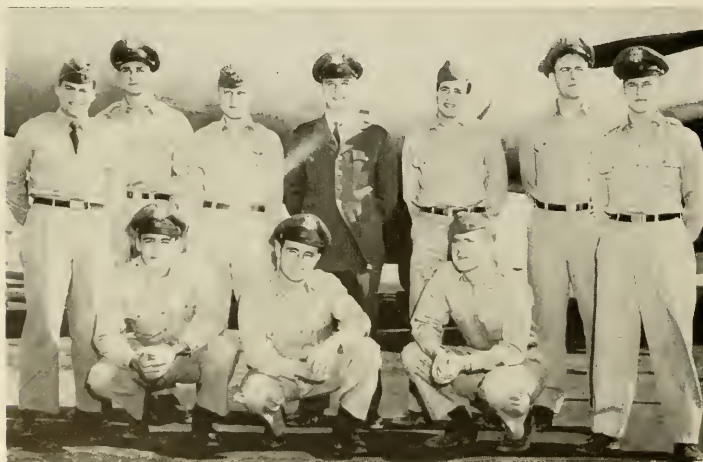
Pfc. Forrest Corn, '39, died in a Walnut Ridge, Ark., hospital October 26 of injuries he received four days earlier when he fell from a speeding passenger train near Delaplaine, Ark.

Pfc. Corn had apparently tumbled from the train, which was traveling approximately 70 miles an hour, and was exposed to sub-freezing weather for two hours.

He was enroute to his home in Iron-ton to visit his seriously ill grandmother, and had received an emergency furlough from his post on Guam.

(Continued on page 27)

OHIO UNIVERSITY IS WELL REPRESENTED at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. Ten alumni are shown in a recent picture taken at the base: (left to right, front) Second Lieuts. Richard Taylor, '52; James Paul, '52; Frank Madic, '51. (rear) Second Lieuts. Carl Laub, '52, and John Duke, '52; Capt. Charles Crowell, '49; Second Lieuts. Robert Ralston, '52; Ivan Weinstock, '52; James Umstead, '52, and Gene Bodziony, '52



Here and There Among the Alumni

1902

CARL D. SHEPPARD (also MA honorary 1920) was reelected state senator from the 35th District (Summit County) last month. Mr. Sheppard, an Akron lawyer, has been a member of the State Legislature since 1940, and is a former trustee of the University. Alumni reelected to the Ohio House of Representatives November 4 were THOMAS K. OWENS, '19, of Oak Hill (Jackson County); DON CAMPBELL, '20, of Guysville (Athens County); ROBERT W. REIDER, '39, of Oak Harbor (Ottawa County). Elected to his first term in the House was LUSTER M. COOLEY, '27, of near Albany (Vinton County). Mr. Reider was the sole Democrat of the five.

1904

Mrs. E. E. Woodworth (JANETTE T. JOHNSON, '04) has retired after 35 years with the Railway Express Agency in Athens. Mrs. Woodworth began as a clerk with what was then Wells Fargo. The government took over and merged all companies in 1918 as the American Railway Express, returning the companies to private ownership in 1920 as the Railway Express Agency. Mrs. Woodworth was a clerk until 1924, when she became cashier. Her husband was agent for the company until his death in 1947. A son is DR. PHILLIP WOODWORTH, '31, Athens physician.

1911

BARNETT W. TAYLOR, Cleveland East Tech High School principal, was attacked recently by what the Associated Press story on the incident described as young "hoodlums" who visited the school "to see the girls." Principal Barnett was knocked down by three such youths, one of whom was caught and held for police by another teacher.

1912

JOSE CARLOS DE MELLO of Rio de Janeiro, and J. GALIANO DAS NEVES, '15, of Sao Paulo, are hoping to visit Alma Mater during the Sesquicentennial in 1954, according to Dr. Victor Whitehouse, professor of Spanish. Dr. Whitehouse said that both of the Brazilian alumni are expecting to come to

Athens for some event in the year-long celebration of the University's 150th year.

1913

JUDGE LEWIS H. MILLER, a former president of the Alumni Association, was elected to his fourth eight-year term as judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit in West Virginia last month. Judge Miller, who is president of the West Virginia Judicial Association, lives at Ripley. A Republican liked even by Democrats, he carried the sole Democratic county in his circuit by a landslide.

1915

FRED A. ULMER is treasurer of the Monsanto Chemical Company, which won the Financial World gold trophy for the best 1951 annual report of all industry. Some 5000 annual reports by corporations were surveyed by the magazine. Mr. Ulmer has been associated with Monsanto since 1931 and its treasurer since 1937 (Oct., 1951, *Alumnus*).

The Alumni Office has received word of the death of the wife of WILBUR H. WHISTON in Columbus August 24. Mr. Whiston was a teacher in Central High School, Columbus.

1916

ROSS DUNN, Norwood High School history instructor, was a campus visitor November 20. He and Mrs. Dunn accompanied his student who was the Hamilton County winner and guest of the University for the finals of the annual Ohio History, Government and Citizenship Awards Competition.

1917

WILLIAM H. LOGAN has sold the Logan's University Store to the Chicago company of Wilcox and Follett, publishers of trade and text books and owners of 12 similar stores. Mr. Logan operated the store for 32 years. No change in personnel was made by the new owners. George Hunter is general manager, and employees include HAZEL MCKINSTRY ROGERS, '18, (in charge of gift department), and MARY MULLIGAN KOLLISTER, '37, (in charge of textbooks).

HARLEY E. MOLER has been appointed Athens County veterans service officer. A veteran of World War I, in which he was an infantry lieutenant with the First Army, Mr. Moler has been active in veterans affairs since that time. Mrs. Moler is the former GRETA WALKER, '18.

1918

Mrs. Brit C. Higinbotham (MABEL MUSLER) has reported the death of her husband September 22 in Springfield City Hospital. Mr. Higinbotham was an employee of Wright-Patterson Air Base. Mrs. Higinbotham is teacher and principal at Boone Station School, near Springfield.

1919

Thomas G. Johnston, husband of the former MARY COEN, died last month in Cleveland, where he was an official of the Republic Steel Corp.

1920

EVERETT M. (TWINK) STARR, Mrs. Starr, and their daughter, Susan Ann, of Huntington, W. Va., visited the Alumni Office prior to the Bobcat-Marshall game. Mr. Starr is owner and manager of the Starr Sporting Goods Co. in Huntington.

1924

MAUDE L. DORSEY (also MS '41) was recently appointed chairman of the Athens County Red Cross Canteen Service. She is a former member of the faculties of Heidelberg College, Lindenwood College, and Ohio Wesleyan University, and onetime head of the home economics department at Alliance High School.

1925

MRS. LUCY. FOSTER CHEATHAM, formerly employed by the Akron, Coshocton, and Youngstown boards of education, is teaching at a nursery school for physically handicapped children at Akron. Mrs. Cheatham is a graduate of the University of Akron as well as Ohio University and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California.

1915—THE THEN AND NOW PICTURES shown below tell several things. Mostly, they are proof of a couple of college romances that never ended, and of undergraduate friendships that have lasted. The "then" picture was taken in Athens at a Phrenocan picnic in May, 1912. The "now" was taken in October, 1952, in Leonia, N. J. In the 1912 picture are (left to right) Charles Skinner, '14; Ethel Shuman, '14; Zella Knoll, '14; and Arthur Brainerd, '15. In the 1952 picture the identification is: Dr. Charles Skinner, professor of education at New York University; Zella Knoll Brainerd, Ethel Shuman Skinner, and Arthur Brainerd, director of lighting service for the Philadelphia Electric Company



1926

Mrs. William H. Palmer (GERTRUDE PENNINGTON) has been employed by the Eaton Board of Education to teach in the high school. Mrs. Palmer had been in retirement, except for some substitute teaching, but prior to her marriage had taught in the high schools of Norwalk and Elyria.

1927

OTTO C. MOYER, Barberton lawyer, recently presented the University library a legal book more than 100 years old and a newspaper 152 years old. The book is *The Ohio Officer and Justices Guide*, which was printed in Steubenville in 1843. Librarian Frank N. Jones said the book, which outlines the duties and functions of justices of the peace and their officers, as well as defining and illustrating other aspects of the law, was not previously available to the library. The newspaper Mr. Moyer gave is a copy of the *Ulster County (New York) Gazette* of Jan. 4, 1800, and carries the news of Washington's death. Librarian Jones described the gifts as "useful and welcome additions to our growing collection of Ohio documents and other historical literature."

HAROLD DORAN is now affiliated with Hart B. Morrison, Realtor, in Geneva. Mr. Doran was formerly employed by the New York Central railroad and the Railway Express. Mrs. Doran is the former RUTH MOMMERTZ, '29.

WILLIAM E. F. CONRAD is a special assistant, UNRWA, in Beirut, Lebanon. Mr. Conrad has been in government service since 1935. He has held posts abroad with ECA (now Mutual Security Agency) in Greece, was a member of the United States Mission for Economic Affairs in London, was with ECA Greece, Turkey, Iran division, and last year was on a special assignment to Cairo for the UN.

1928

A. G. WHARTON is teaching commercial subjects and mathematics and serving as freshman counselor in the Quaker City (Ohio) High School. Mrs. Wharton is the former FLORENCE CRAIG, '29.

Mrs. Gail W. Hamilton (HELEN FRANCES WARDELL) is teaching at the Trenton Ave. school in Uhrichsville. She formerly taught at Gnadenhütten and in Mill Township, near Uhrichsville.

1930

Mrs. Stanley Griffen (GEORGIA BAILES) is teaching in the Groveport schools in Franklin County. She was a teacher at the Chauncey-Dover schools near Athens for 15 years.

1931

MARGARET DAVIS, teacher in the Ironton city schools, was named vice president of the Southeastern Ohio Education Association when that organization held its 57th annual conference at Ohio University recently. Elected secretary-treasurer was GEORGE E. CARR, '20, Logan superintendent of schools. (Mrs. Carr is the former JANET M. WHITE, '27). HERMAN W. HUMPHREY, '27, head of The Plains schools, was named to the SEOA auditing committee for three years. Mr. Humphrey, whose wife is the former BERNICE O'NEIL, '32, is a former member of the industrial arts faculty at the University. Chairman of the resolutions committee was L. G. DeLONG, ME'd '40, former member of

the University faculty and now superintendent of the Glouster schools. GEORGE WEBB, '34, superintendent of Lawrence County schools, was named to the executive committee for three years. Members of the resolutions committee were CHARLES GIBBS, '33 (MA '41), principal of the Pomeroy Junior High School; MARGARET GEORGE, '22, teacher in the Wellston High School; Mrs. KATHLEEN JONES WITHERS, '31, New Marshfield teacher.

DENYSE MAILLARD has received a high honor from the French government. The distinction of *Officier d'Académie* has been conferred upon her by the Minister of Education in Paris for "lengthy and meritorious promotion of the knowledge of the French language in foreign countries." After leaving Ohio University, Mlle. Maillard received a doctoral degree from the Sorbonne, traveled around the world, taught in France and South Africa about 16 years. She has been lecturer in French literature at the Universities of Johannesburg, Capetown, and Witwatersrand. She is the wife of M. Colin, ex-consul at St. Helena.

1932

LUCILE NAYLOR (also attended the University some 15 years earlier) was the author of the article in the *Columbus Sunday Dispatch Magazine* of Oct. 26, 1952, entitled "My Dad: James Ball Naylor." Miss Naylor, a retired teacher, wrote about a remarkable man in an understandingly sympathetic but never maudlin manner. Dr. Naylor, her father, was a country physician by profession, but by avocation a novelist, poet, and lecturer, who became one of the leading historians of Ohio. His historical novels included *In the Days of St. Clair*, *The Sign of the Prophet*, and *Under Mad Anthony's Banner*. Miss Naylor said that his best-known novel was probably *Ralph Marlowe*, the story of a young doctor in Stockport, Ohio. Others of his novels were *The Kentuckian* and *The Sealwags*. She called *Songs from the Heart of Things*, which was illustrated with photographs of Ohio scenes, his loveliest volume of verse.

1942—NEWMAN W. POWELL is spending the current school year at Stanford University doing research made possible through a Faculty Fellowship from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education. Mr. Powell is on leave-of-absence from Valparaiso University, where he is an associate professor of music. Mrs. Powell is the former Mildred Cook, '42.



1933

LARRY HAUCK is now night news editor of the *New York Times* Washington bureau. Mr. Hauck managed the *Times* bureau covering the UN meetings in Paris last year, and had previously been assigned to the paper's foreign news desk in New York.

LAURA QUIGLEY (also MA '44) will have her poetry included in *The Teachers Anthology* of 1953. Admitted to membership in the National Poetry Association for Teachers and Librarians in 1951, her work was also included in the teachers' anthology for that year. Miss Quigley has been a teacher in Michigan schools for the past 10 years, is now teaching English and dramatics in the high school at Weidman. She spends her summers in her hometown, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

DR. WARREN M. DAVIS is assistant superintendent of schools in Alliance. Mrs. Davis is the former BEULAH BURKHART, '36.

KEITH C. MOORE has been elected treasurer of the Electric Controller Co. in Cleveland. Mrs. Moore is the former CHARLENE MARTIN, '32.

1934

RICHARD K. GOBEL is northern Ohio district manager for the E. E. Watson Co., consulting actuaries of Columbus. Mr. Gobel was associated with the Ohio Industrial Commission for 10 years prior to joining the Watson concern.

RALPH STORTS is in his sixth year as principal of the Zanesville High School, and has been associated with the Zanesville schools as principal and teacher since 1934.

ROBERT B. EVANS was in charge of the televising of the Bobcat-Bowling Green game over Toledo's WSPD-TV. Mr. Evans, who is program director of the station, handled the play-by-play. WSPD-TV recently inaugurated an adult education program by television, in conjunction with the University of Toledo.

1935

PEGGE FARMER of Dayton is a monodramatist who writes and prepares much of the material that makes up her programs. She is a member of the National League of Pen Women, Press Club, Dayton Music Club, and on the board of directors of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. She is a former speech teacher at the University of Cincinnati and director of dramatics and speech at College Preparatory and Hillsdale Schools in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Arthur J. Farkas (BERNICE KIDD) is a teacher in the Brunswick school, Medina County.

ALBERT R. DUROSE, a teacher for 16 years, is superintendent of Malta-McConnellsville schools. He was principal of the Malta-McConnellsville High School before he was named to the superintendency.

1936

GEORGE W. MAY is manager of the parts and service sales department of Ford Division, Cleveland district. Mr. May was named to direct the department recently, two years after he had joined the Ford organization in Cleveland. He had previously spent 10 years in various sales capacities with other automobile firms.

Mrs. MARY WICKHAM KERNS is a teacher in the Wayne school near Bloomingdale, Ohio.

1937

Philip G. Noonan, husband of the former ELOISE RIDGWAY of Lakewood, died last July. Mr. Noonan was head of hardware purchasing for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

1938

ROSANNA BLAKL (MA) is associated with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C.

1939

DONALD S. STEPHENS has been promoted to supervising engineer in the specialty transformer department of the Westinghouse Corp. at Sharon, Pa. He was formerly a design engineer in the department.

WALTER D. FASSINGER, former VA registration officer in Cleveland, is now an industrial relations analyst with the Cleveland office of the Wage Stabilization Board.

Mrs. Keith Rex (JANET ALLEN) of Rochester, N. Y., is health education supervisor for the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe counties.

AILEEN LOVE is a laboratory technician at White Cross Hospital in Columbus. Before accepting the Columbus position she had been associated with a Meadville, Pa., hospital.

1940

JOHN E. FAWCETT is an information specialist with the Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton. Prior to service in World War II, he was a reporter for the Canton Repository. Following the war, he was passenger agent for the Western Airlines, Lockheed terminal, then a civilian employee in Army public relations in Germany.

ELMER P. DUNN and MARY E. JEWETT, '34, are members of Youngstown College education faculty. Mr. Dunn has a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Jewett has master's degrees from Pittsburgh and Columbia universities.

1941

RUSSELL J. CRANE (MEd) has joined the West Virginia University athletics staff as line coach. Head coach at the Morgantown school is ART LEWIS, '36. Mr. Crane was assistant coach in football and track at Ohio University in 1941. Following naval service, he coached successively at the University of Richmond and at Washington and Lee.

DR. EDWARD VORBAN, who was enrolled in the Ohio University Graduate College prior to taking his doctorate at the University of Maryland, is group leader in the Research Atomic Energy Laboratory, Miamisburg Mound Laboratory, operated by the Monsanto Chemical Co. for AEC.

EDWARD J. KALAT is vice president and treasurer of Weber, Geiger & Kalat, Inc., Dayton advertising agency. Prior to entering agency work, Mr. Kalat was with the Dayton Journal-Herald. Mrs. Kalat is the former RACHEL REINICE '43.

1942

HARRY S. KORB, JR., is general manager of Cambridge Industries, Inc., in San Francisco.

J. FRANKLIN MALLETT is budget administrator at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

DAVID W. WILLIAMS, a 1951 graduate of Cleveland Marshall Law School, has joined the law firm of Shaw and Clemens in Defi-

ance. Mr. Williams taught and coached at Uhrichsville High School prior to service with the Marines in World War II. After the war he was a claims examiner with the VA office in Cleveland for more than five years, meanwhile pursuing his law studies at the Cleveland school. Mrs. Williams is the former MARY ELIZABETH DAVIES, '41.

AUDREY JEAN GALBRAITH is an administrative assistant with the American Embassy at Colombo, Ceylon. Her previous assignment was with the embassy at New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Joseph C. Wessel (OLGA YAROSHUK), whose name appeared in an "address unknown" listing in the Green and White, lives in Lyndhurst. Mr. Wessel is a certified public accountant, now associated as assistant comptroller with the Ferro Corp., Cleveland.

1943

Mrs. Floyd C. Anscombe (GERTRUDE EINHEIT) now lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif., in the San Fernando Valley. She formerly lived in West Hollywood, where Mr. Anscombe taught drafting.

DR. NANCY E. WOOD (also MA '47) has been named assistant to the director of the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. Dr. Wood received her PhD from Northwestern University. In her new position she will supervise the junior staff of the center and be a consultant to Chronic Hospital.

ROBERT E. SANDERS is principal of the Madison local school district in Licking County.

1944

JOHN A. WINFIELD has been appointed controller of the corporate division of the Philco company in Philadelphia. A certified public accountant (Michigan, 1947), he was named to the home office job from his position as controller of Philco's range division in Mt. Clemens, Mich. Mrs. Winfield is the former VIRGINIA CEKUTA, '43.

WALDRON C. SCHRUEERS is now associated with the Suburban Propane Gas Co., Dover, Delaware. Mrs. Schruers is the former RUTH GRANDIN, '40.

STEVEN MALYCKE is teaching instrumental music and social science at Chagrin Falls High School. He formerly was head of instrumental music at Antioch College and on the music faculty at Miami University. Mrs. Malycke was LOIS NEFF, '44.

1946

DAVID FLANAGAN is a member of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. He was once a member of the first-violin section of the Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra and later in the viola section of the Julliard Orchestra in New York City. He received his master's from Columbia in June. Mrs. Flanagan is the former MARIE THARP, '43.

IRWIN BLACKER is a member of Borden and Blacker, television script writers in Cleveland. Two of their stories were done by Lux Theater in September. Mr. Blacker was formerly on the faculties of Western Reserve and Purdue universities.

WILLIAM G. POWELL is an attorney in Steubenville. Mr. Powell, a law graduate of Ohio Northern, passed the state bar examination last March. He was formerly with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron. Mrs. Powell was JOYCE BURNS, '51.

JAMES M. HILLARD, formerly librarian of the Carnegie City Library of Fort Smith,



1949—MARY FRANCES MORRILL is returning to the United States this month after more than a year in Europe. Miss Morrill, who was a research chemist in Massachusetts General Hospital for two and one-half years after her graduation, went to Oslo, Norway, where she was an exchange chemist in the laboratory of Ullevål Hospital. Last summer she was a counselor in an American-French camp in the French Alps. Since the first of September she has been touring Italy, Switzerland, France, Denmark, and the Netherlands. Miss Morrill is a niece of Professor Fontaine, of the School of Music, and Mrs. Fontaine

Ark., became librarian of the Curtis Memorial Library, Meriden, Conn., in October.

Mrs. Richard Elstein (WINIFRED GORDON) is a mycological research assistant for Charles Pfizer and Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., producer of antibiotics and vitamins.

1948

ARNOLD GRUNTER is secretary-treasurer of the Banner Candy Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Grunter is the former BARBARA E. ROSENBERG, '49.

BERNARD MILLER is comptroller of the Sunset Appliance Stores, Flushing, N. Y. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Brooklyn Law School.

RICHARD H. ASH is rector of St. Peter's Parish (Episcopal) in Gallipolis. Mr. Ash was ordained a deacon last summer. He did his theological studies at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Ash is the former BETTY MAE ALLER, '49.

DAVID L. NICHOLS is a newscaster on WTVN, Columbus. He formerly was with WKRC-TV, Cincinnati, as a continuity writer.

CHARLES S. DAUTEL is associated with the law firm of Nichols, Wood, Marx, and Ginter in Cincinnati. A June graduate of the University of Cincinnati Law School, Mr. Dautel passed his state bar examination in August. Mrs. Dautel is the former ISABELL BROWN.

THOMAS R. EVANS (also MEd '50) is teaching instrumental music in the Lorain schools. Mrs. Evans was BETTY RUTH AMES, '42.

DAVID F. PICKARD, III, is a chemical engineer with the duPont Dana plant near Rockville, Ind. Mr. Pickard, who has an MS from Ohio State University, was at duPont's Spruance plant, Richmond, Va., and at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories of the AEC before going to Rockville. Sister of Mr. Pickard is LEONA M. PICKARD, '40, MA '41, member of the University's Department of English faculty.

DR. CHARLES A. RHOADS, optometrist, has opened offices in Sabina, Ohio. Formerly a research chemist with Battelle Institute in Columbus, he received his degree in optometry from Ohio State University last summer. Mrs. Rhoads was ELEANOR BUCK, '50.

1949

C. ROLLAND LATTANNER has rejoined the accounting department of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Columbus following his discharge from the Navy. He was recalled to active duty in April, 1951. Mrs. Lattanner (JOY GEARS) is principal of the Washington-York High School, Union County. They live in Marysville.

JACK HILLYER is assistant coach and teacher of biology at the Danbury Township High School (Lakeside). Mrs. Hillyer is the former PATRICIA JO GILBERT, '53.

MARGARET FAULKNER has been a public accountant in the office of Marion A. Frye, CPA, Cleveland, for the past year and a half. Miss Faulkner writes that Miss Frye, one of the nation's outstanding women accountants, has as one of her chief aims the furtherance of women in the accounting profession, and that she employs only women in her offices (Lorain and Cambridge, besides Cleveland).

JOHN O. COTTON is a special student at Syracuse University, taking laboratory courses in anatomy, physiology, and biochemistry. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

ROGER L. SHERMAN (also MS '50) is a supervisor in engineering personnel at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash. Before joining the Boeing company, he was an assistant professor of business administration at Texas A. and M., and is currently teaching personnel and business management at the University of Washington Evening College.

WILLIAM E. SAMMONS, JR., is practicing law in Chillicothe. Mr. Sammons is a June graduate of the University of Cincinnati Law School.

1950

WILLIAM KOHLER is teaching German and Russian at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

STANLEY BEGAM is a staff photographer on the *Houston Chronicle*.

JOANNE GEIST is enrolled in the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, working toward her master's degree. For the past two years she has been doing social work for Hamilton County in Cincinnati.

JOHN KURYLAK is now with the home office (San Francisco) of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

STUART M. RICH is a market analyst with the Reynolds Metals Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Tom D. Rose (EUDICE GITTELSON), wife of a Chagrin Falls optometrist, is active in the Chagrin Valley Little Theater, in which she directs the mixed chorus, a new addition to the theater group's program.

MILT TAYLOR is a salesman with Becker Motors, Inc., in Marietta.

JOHN A. WELCH is assistant branch manager of the Wilmington (Delaware) sales division of the Duriron company, a Dayton manufacturer of corrosion resistant equipment for the chemical industry. Mrs. Welch was SHIRLEY PLAPPERT, '50.

1951

JEAN JOLKOVSKI, who was stationed in Greenland doing special radio work, is now a supervising engineer for the Paige Radio Consulting Engineering Co. in Washington, D. C.

H. THEODORE OLSON, former assistant to the dean of men, is now in the industrial relations division of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co., Charleston, W. Va.

JOHN K. PICKERING, former Logan correspondent for the Athens Messenger and reporter for the Logan Daily News, is now teaching in the Euclid High School.

KARNELLA A. SINGLETON is teaching in the North Moreland School in Portsmouth.

HARVEY KINCADE is assistant zone manager for the International Harvester Co. in Wooster.

DAN C. DWELLE is enrolled in the graduate school at Michigan State, working toward his master's degree. Mrs. Dwelle is the former JEAN FISHER, '50.

DALE J. RICHARDS is on the staff of the Mickle-Milnor Engineering Company, Technical Consultants, Philadelphia, Pa. He was formerly with the construction division of duPont in Wilmington, Del., and was secretary of the Wilmington alumni group.

RICHARD H. KELLER, formerly in the advertising department of the Athens Messenger, is now ad salesman and head of the job-printing department of the Temple City (Calif.) Times.

1952

MARY ANN KUTCHEVER is a student in the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City. Miss Kutchever was one of three college girls in the nation to win a fellowship to the school in 1952.

HARRY F. EVARTS (also MS '52) is a methods engineer with the Packard Electric Division of General Motors in Warren. Mrs. Everts (DRU RILEY, former member of the University News Bureau staff) is personnel-public relations director of Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren.

ROBERT L. CLEMONS is coaching at the B. F. Stanton school in Alliance.

MRS. BILLIE FINLEY DWYER is senior sales agent for Pan American World Airways in Cleveland.

SONIA BERMAN is teaching English ("to people of all nationalities from almost every place in the world") at the Berlitz School of Languages in New York City.

PETER CHEN is in the training program of the Elctric Controller Co. in Cleveland.

SALLY WAHL is a student nurse at Frances Payne Bolton, which is affiliated with University Hospitals of Cleveland, and is on the campus of Western Reserve University.

FRANCIS J. SMARTO is teaching social science in the Barnesville High School. Mrs. Smarto is the former MARGARET LAMB, '48.

ANNA MARIE AGAPITE is teaching science and history in the Conotton Valley schools, near Uhrichsville.

ROBERT TRIVISON is an internal auditor with US Steel in Cleveland. Mrs. Trivison was DOROTHY WOOD, '51.

STANLEY J. BLACKLEDGE is a psychologist at the Dayton State Hospital.

EDISON E. (GENE) ROUSH is employed by a firm of engineering consultants in Chillicothe. He passed the state examination for professional engineers and surveyors in 1950.

RAYMOND A. ERNST is doing graduate work in plant pathology at the University of Missouri, and expects to continue graduate study after he receives his master's degree in February. Mrs. Ernst (MARGARET CLENNIN) is an assistant instructor in mathematics at the university and is also doing graduate work. Mrs. Ernst writes that both of them are enjoying their work at Columbia, "but the years we spent in Athens are the 'good old days'."

ANNAJEAN SLATER is teaching science and social science in the junior high school at Hillsboro.

—Engagements—

DORIS JEANNE MOYER, '52, Zanesville, with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company (Cleveland), to EDWARD C. MARUNA, '51, Maple Heights, teacher. The wedding will be an event of the Christmas season.

MARY LOUISE YOUNG, '52, Steubenville, teacher (Pompano Beach, Fla.), to ROBERT D. TURRENTINE, '53, Steubenville, stationed in Japan with the U. S. Air Force.

LILLIAN MAYLE, '50, Cutler teacher (Cleveland) to George White, Jr., Duquesne, Pa., attending Cleveland Marshall Law School. The wedding date: June 28, 1953.

FLORENCE L. HORN, '45, Shaker Heights, to Frank M. Oden, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., graduate of the University of Alabama. The wedding will be an event of December 6.

Bernitta Hoag, Byesville, associated with Hoag Cut Rate, to ROBERT J. LAWTON, '51, Byesville, instructor in the quartermaster school with the U. S. Army, Fort Lee, Va.

Phyllis Klenk, Painesville, service representative with the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, to LT. ROBERT F. ARMSTRONG, '52, Fairport Harbor, stationed with the Fifth Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Kathleen Berezany, Lorain, comptometer operator at the Bendix-Westinghouse Corporation, to ALFRED F. MACHOVINA, '51, Elyria, teacher (Grafton).

LYNDALL LEE WOOLEY, Ohio University senior, Athens, to Floyd A. Chambers, College of Wooster graduate and now a theological student at McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill. A late spring wedding is planned.

HELEN L. WELLER, '50, Yellow Springs, associated with Delco Products Division of General Motors Corporation (Dayton), to Wilson C. Miller, Miami University graduate, Greenfield.

MURIEL L. BERGSON, Ohio University senior, Cleveland, to KENNETH L. EMERLING, '50, Cleveland Heights. A June wedding is planned.

ADELLE T. SAMPLINER, '51, Cleveland, elementary teacher (Chestersfield), to BERTRAM J. BERNSTEIN, '51, Shaker Heights, designer for Industry, Inc.

JAN CLARK, Ohio University senior, Athens, to LT. RICHARD C. HORN, '52, Manasset, N. Y., with the Army at Fort Lee, Virginia.

Mildred Ruby, Newark, N. J., to WILLIAM P. HARRIS, '50, Mingo Junction, test engineer with Curtiss Wright.

SALLY ANN PETERS, '54, secretary, Lakewood, to LT. ALBERT C. GUBITZ, JR., '51, Athens, with the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia. The wedding will be an event of December 27 (30th wedding anniversary of the groom's parents).

Catherine Scherrer, Bellaire, laboratory technician, Martins Ferry Hospital (Martins Ferry), to GEORGE DIAB, '49, Bellaire, sportscaster at Station WTRF. The wedding will take place January 24.

ANN ELIZABETH TAYLOR, '51, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, assistant to the secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, to ROBERT E. NICHOLAS, '51, Zanesville, associated with The City Loan Company. The wedding will be an event of December 27.

Meryl N. Riley, '47, MS, '52, Dayton, psychologist, to JAMES M. ABRAHAM, 43, Athens, owner of the Athens Radio and Television Co. The wedding will be an event of December 26.

—Marriages—

ELIZABETH DIANNE DAVIDSON, '52, Columbus, to EDGAR J. ZORN, '52, Columbus, September 22. Mr. Zorn is auditor with the Arthur Andersen accounting firm, Cleveland. At home: 18605 Detroit Ave., Cleveland.

MARY LOUISE LAMMERS, '36, Port Clinton, to Lawrence A. Robinson. At home: 76 Lynde St., Gardner, Massachusetts.

LOIS F. HARRY, '52, Glouster, teacher, Sharonville, to EUGENE L. DUNN, MEd '51, Portsmouth, August 22. Mr. Dunn is with the General Electric Company in Cincinnati. At home: RFD 2, Sharonville.

Jane Carmichael, Akron, to JOHN D. HESKETT, '49, September 5. Mr. Heskett is employed by the Crane Plumbing Company of Canton and Mrs. Heskett is in Nurses Training. At home: 116 E. Exchange, Akron.

BETTE HOPPER, Mansfield, '53, to DON F. STOUT, Hamilton, '51, with the Hamilton Journal, September 13. JIM J. DEMETRION, Middletown, '50, was best man. At home: 347 Liberty Ave., Hamilton.

Linda Katherine Fee, Cisco, Texas, graduate of the University of Texas, to RAYMOND E. FAIRCHILD, '48, Athens, October 11. Mr. Fairchild is with the Pan American Production Company in Abilene, Texas. At home: 3918 Whittier, Abilene, Texas.

PHYLLIS E. RUSSELL, '52, Perrysburg, to Ensign James D. Witzler, University of Michigan graduate, Perrysburg, September 26.

At home: 1603 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach, Va. Ensign Witzler is stationed at Norfolk.

Joan Joyce McKissick, Prospect, Pa., student at the University of Pittsburgh, to FRED W. FREITAG, III, '50, Cleveland, August 30.

Halle Joanna Hart, El Dorado, Arkansas, graduate of Hendrix College, (Conway, Ark.), to RICHARD LEE BURNS, '51, Akron, August 15. At home: 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, where the bridegroom is continuing his graduate work at Boston University School of Theology.

Irene Elizabeth Dulin, Cleveland, to ROBERT J. HAVORAK, '43, Cleveland, September 27. At home: 10410 Union Ave., SE, Cleveland.

NANCY P. TROUP, '49, Pleasantville, district home economist with International Harvester Company for the eastern part of the United States, to Rowland J. Purdy, University of Michigan graduate, Litchfield, Michigan, September 27. At home: 85 Norwood Ave., Norwalk. Mr. Purdy is in the sales department of the International Harvester Company.

Marilyn Miller, Columbus, Mt. Carmel School of Nursing graduate, to HUGH R. LETSON, MS '52, Columbus, research chemist with the Brush Beryllium Company (Lucky, Ohio), October 18. At home: Bowling Green.

JANE BELL, '51, Circleville, associated with the physical therapy department at General Hospital (Cincinnati), to HAROLD SCHWENDEMAN, '50, Lowell, a junior in Cincinnati College of Medicine, October 11. At home: Glenridge Place, Cincinnati.

Peggie King, Zanesville, to RICHARD WALKER, '50, Zanesville, associated with the sales department of M L. Cottingham, Inc., October 18. At home: 1817½ North Maple Ave., Zanesville.

Betty Lou Proctor, Steubenville, to GILBERT S. LAYNE, '50, Steubenville, research chemist for the Monsanto Chemical Company (Dayton), October 11. At home: 21 Rubicon St., Dayton.



MARY KING McLEISH, Glasgow, Scotland, to Richard S. Lysakowski, '51, September 6. Mr. Lysakowski is in the general accounting department with the Standard Oil Co., and is also working toward a master's degree at Northwestern University. At home: 1536 E. 65th St., Apt. 4A, Chicago



SARAH M. TELLEBAUM, '52, Powhatan Point, to William Thomas Day, '52, Powhatan Point. The groom is an Air Force private stationed at Craig AF Base, Selma, Ala. Mrs. Day plans to join him there after Christmas

NANCY JOAN FOWLER, '49, Olmstead Falls, to Kenneth A. Yeager, Columbia Station, September 27.

ELIZABETH BARKER, '51, Athens, nurse trainee at Grant Hospital, to JOHN KIDD, '50, Chagrin Falls, September 20. Mr. Kidd is associated with the United Carbon and Carbide Company at South Charleston, W.

Va., where they will establish their home after January 1.

Dorothy Ann Trimmer, Cleveland, to EDWIN D. HANNA, JR., '46, Rocky River, October 4. At home: 3773 Walter Rd., North Olmstead.

MARILYN JEAN ADAMS, '51, Dayton, to Robert S. Medvecky, Dartmouth College graduate, Stratford, Conn., August 30. At home: 231 Beandsley, Stratford.

Annabelle Pobj, Dayton, to OLIVER H. WEST, '52, Terrace Park, salesman with General Mills, October 11. At home: Congress Apt. 5, Athens.

Patricia Moon, London, England, to JULIAN RAYMER McQUISTON, '48, Athens, September 16 in London, Eng., Mr. McQuiston is doing research in English history for his doctorate at Columbia University. The McQuistons are sailing for the United States on December 2.

Frances Rooker, Lancaster, to JAMES EDINGTON, Ohio University senior, Lancaster, September 7.

Mary Lou Davis, Columbus, associated with the Capitol Finance Company, to JOHN JOSEPH LAVELLE, '54, Athens, September 13. Pvt. Lavelle is with the US Army at Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Lavelle is living at 14 E. Beaumont Ave., Columbus.

Phyllis Mae Rose, Grandville, Mich., to FRANK W. BROWN, '49, Newport Pike, October 10. Mr. Brown is a laboratory technician at the Percy Jones Army Hospital. At home: 76 W. Manchester Ave., Battle Creek, Mich

—Births—

Kenneth Frederick II to KENNETH BAKER, '50, MS '51, and Mrs. Baker, 2014 Summer Street, Youngstown, October 4. Mr. Baker is an industrial arts teacher at McDonald High School. Mrs. Baker was formerly secretary to the director of student housing at Ohio University.

Diana Elizabeth to RALPH E. KAIL, '51, and Mrs. Kail, 5 Kern Street, Athens, June 5.

James Davis to BYRON H. WALKER, '36, and Mrs. Walker, 1426 Wayne Ave., Sandusky, in July. Mr. Walker is president of the local alumni group in Sandusky.

Judith Kay to E. STANTON GAYLOR, '48, and Mrs. Gaylor (VALOIS FINLEY, '47), 35 Second Street, Athens, July 10. Mr. Gaylor is supervisor of the service bureau with the McBee Company.

Kim Peter to NICHOLAS M. ALEXANDER, '48, and Mrs. Alexander, (ROSANNE TALLEY, '47), 154 N. Sugar Street, Chillicothe, November 13, 1951. Mr. Alexander is a teacher in the Chillicothe schools.

Calista Jean to R. KENNETH KERR, JR., '46, and Mrs. Kerr, 121 Morris Ave., Athens, July 18. Mr. Kerr is operator of The Athens Bottling Co. (Pepsi Cola).

Monte Lee Rentz adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Rentz (CARYL M. BROWN, '45), 1923 Speice Ave., Dayton, May 2.

Dudley Earl to EARL N. KOCH, '50, and Mrs. Koch (NANCY DREYER, '51), 15004 Triskett Rd., Cleveland, August 25. Mr. Koch is a salesman for Ingraham Supply Company.

Melinda Dechant to PAUL J. DAY, '39, and Mrs. Day, 1220 Lind Street, Middletown, May 9. Mr. Day is city editor of *The Middletown Journal*.

JAMES ADLAI PEIKON, born July 27, 1952, has a reservation in the Class of '74, by request of his mother, the former June Gruber, '48, (now Mrs. Isaac H. Peikon) shown with him in the picture. Mother was a 1948 Ohio University Fund Award winner. The young man with the distinguished middle name may have just heard the election results



Kimberly "Kim" to GREGOR B. WATSON, '50, and Mrs. Watson, 101½ W. Sandusky. Findlay, November 10. Mrs. Watson was a former secretary in the Office of Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at Ohio University.

Deborah Anne to CHARLES W. KLINE, '51, and Mrs. Kline (MARJORIE LIGGETT, '51), 39 Fairway Blvd., Columbus, October 8. (Maternal grandparents: CARR LIGGETT, '16, Alumni Association president and HAZEL THOMAS LIGGETT, '18).

Carol Frances to WILLIAM A. SMITH, '51, and Mrs. Smith, 1799 Madison Ave., Wooster, July 16. Mr. Smith is the chief deputy clerk of courts in Wayne County.

Kenneth Brown adopted October 7, by KENNETH LEIGHTON, '43, and Mrs. Leighton (BARBARA BROWN, '43), 1399 Croyden Rd., Lyndhurst. Mr. Leighton is assistant secretary and administration manager of Cleirte Service, Inc., Cleveland.

Steven Mark to LEO THURBER, '49, and Mrs. Thurber (BETTE H. FRENCH, '45), 3128 Karl Rd., Columbus, October 24.

Rebecca Ruth to JAMES R. HOSTETLER, '50, and Mrs. Hostetler (PATRICIA LOU HUDDY, '51), 915 Seneca, N.E., Massillon, January 12. Mr. Hostetler is a salesman with the Jay Products Company of Akron.

Linda Gail to LT. WILLIAM A. PINKAVA, '51, and Mrs. Pinkava, October 9. Lt. Pinkava is stationed in Tague, Korea, and Mrs. Pinkava's present address is 1071 East 171st St., Cleveland.

William Howard, Jr., to Dr. William H. Kunkel, and Mrs. Kunkel (ROSE VACHON, '49), 6317 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa., October 20. Dr. Kunkel has resumed his practice of medicine after serving two years in the Army.

Steven Alan to GLEN A. HURSEY, '52, and Mrs. Hursey, Glenford, October 13. Mr. Hursey, a former varsity basketball player, is now coaching at Glenford High School.

Roger Alan to BOYD E. HORNBY, '49, and Mrs. Hornby (LAVERNE HAUSER, '48), 1404

ROBERT WILLIAM DONALDY got his picture taken the day he was baptized. Six-week-old Robby, born August 29, is shown with his mother, the former Ernestine Beebe, '43. Dad is Dr. William J. Donoldy, '42, a Euclid physician



SCOTT HOLLAND GATTER was 20 months old when this picture was taken in October, 1952. Scott's mother is the former Patricia Walsh, '51, now Mrs. Henry H. Gatter. His dad, who was an ASTP student at Ohio University, is a government industrial specialist with the National Industrial Office in Philadelphia

Spring Rd., Cleveland, October 28. Mr. Hornby is an accountant for Halzheimers, an interior decorating company.

Beth Ann to DON G. FRITZ, '47, and Mrs. Fritz, 70-27 65th Place, Glendale 27, N. Y., November 5. Mr. Fritz is an instrument technician in the development laboratory of the Schaefer Brewing Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Timothy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger (SARA LEE STEWART, '48), Adams Ave., Shadyside, April 24. Mr. Berger is head football coach at Powhatan High School.

STEVEN GUY HAPANOWICZ was only a few weeks old when he posed with his dad, Steve Hapanowicz, '52, for this picture. Young Steve, whose mother is the former Helen Mock, '52, was born August 17



Nancy Helen to Prof. RICHARD R. SELLECK, '38, MS '31, and Mrs. Selleck (HELEN SCHMIDT, '39), R.F.D. 4, Athens, October 30. Mr. Selleck is assistant professor, electrical engineering, Ohio University.

Laurel Artis to Lt. ELLIS L. SHAFFER '52, and Mrs. Shaffer (IDA FAY ARTIS, '51), 34th St., Plaza Apts. 35, Lubbock, Texas, October 13. Lt. Shaffer is stationed at the Air Force Base in Lubbock. Mrs. Shaffer was formerly secretary to the personnel director at Ohio University.

Gregory to JOHN VESSALO, '50, and Mrs. Vessalo, Sugar Ridge Rd., Elyria, September 12. Mr. Vessalo is with the The Show Co.

Thomas David to HERBERT A. NOLD, JR., '49, and Mrs. Nold (MARCY LONGMAN, '49) 705 S. Pine St., Lima, March 18.

Craig Andrew to Mr. and Mrs. George Skoog (MADELON JANDEFS, '43), 9929 Elm Circle, Oak Lawn, Ill.

—Deaths—

EDWARD ULYSSES CAVE

EDWARD U. CAVE, '02, died October 5 in Columbus, where he had been living since his retirement from the Ray Vac Co., Madison, Wisc.

Mrs. Cave is the former MARTINA RILEY, '01. His other survivors include three sons, DWIGHT, '35, of Washington, D. C., Charles of Lancaster, and FREDERICK, '34, of Columbus.

DAVID MILLER COOPER

DAVID M. COOPER, '10, of Columbus, died in Sheltinger Arms Hospital in Athens October 25 a few hours after suffering a heart attack.

He and Mrs. Cooper were in Athens for Homecoming and had attended the football game, about 6 p.m., while enroute to New Marshfield, near Athens. Mr. Cooper became ill.

Mr. Cooper had been a State Highway Department civil engineer for 30 years.

His survivors include his wife, Louise, and two sons, David Cooper, III, of Columbus, and Calvin Smith of Brewster.

PAUL McVAY GILLILAN

P. McVAY GILLILAN, '15, died November 5 in Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Gillilan had been associated with the General Electric Co. since 1919, his positions including commercial engineer in the railway department, railway specialist, and locomotive sales engineer.

Mrs. Gillilan, the former MARY EVANS, '13, died in 1949.

Their only child, Ann Elizabeth, now Mrs. John S. Dewitt, of Schenectady, survives.

Other alumni relatives include his parents, LEWIS M. GILLILAN, '91, and LIZZIE McVAY GILLILAN, '86, both deceased; sisters: RUTH GILLILAN EAKIN, '16, Pittsburgh, Pa., and ANNA GILLILAN WELCH, '17, Walnut Green, Calif.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

ALDIS ADELBERT JOHNSON

DR. ALDIS A. JOHNSON, '08, died October 25 in Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Johnson was a widely-known physician and had practiced in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for 30 years. Before that he was located in Omaha, going there from Cleveland where he had been associated with Cleveland City Hospital and Lakeside Hospital. He was once

a teacher in the Nebraska Medical School. In 1917 he joined the first mobile hospital unit with the AEF in France. After serving overseas 16 months, he returned to Omaha and moved to Council Bluffs in 1921.

Dr. Johnson was a member of many medical societies and in 1937 was president of the Iowa State Board of Medical Examiners.

His survivors include his wife, the former MARY SIMON, '08, PhM '10, and two sons, Capt. Aldis A., Jr., Air Force medical officer, and Charles A., of Council Bluffs.

RAYMOND M. SHERMAN

RAYMOND M. SHERMAN, '18, died September 22 in Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis.

Mr. Sherman was a coal operator in Meigs, Athens, and Vinton counties, and was a resident of Middleport.

His survivors include his wife, the former GENEVIEVE MIDDLETON, '15, and a daughter, Mrs. Don Mills of Middleport.

MILDRED WISEMAN WELLS

MRS. HOWARD M. WELLS, '24, died September 10 of a coronary thrombosis while driving her automobile in Athens.

Mrs. Wells was the wife of a Wilkesville orchardist. Besides her husband, her survivors include two sons, Walter and Ronald, of Wilkesville.

PAUL CRAWFORD WINTERS

PAUL C. WINTERS, '32, died September 20 at Concord, near Painesville.

Mr. Winters was a teacher at Harding High School in Fairport nine years until his illness forced his retirement in 1931. He had previously taught at Toledo and Sylvania.

His survivors include his wife, Edna, son Robert, and mother, Mrs. A. N. Winters of Portsmouth.

Scholarship Students

(Continued from page 19)

HARRIET SAPP lives in Athens and is a graduate of Athens High School, so Ohio University was a logical choice for her. But she is glad that her ability and diligence as a high school student paid off in terms of a University scholarship, for without it going to college even in her home town would have been difficult.

Harriet is a sophomore majoring in elementary education and has a 3.6 cumulative average. She is a member of the University Band, WRA, Tau Beta Sigma (women's music honor society), and Alpha Lambda Delta.

One of four children, she is a daughter of a member of the University's maintenance crew.

LUCILLE SWAIM, a senior majoring in zoology, plans to be a doctor of medicine. When she gets to medical school, she will be a sure bet to enhance the outstanding reputation Ohio University has as a pre-medicine educator.

Even though a 3.8 student in a difficult field, Lucille is able to find time, to be a member of the Debate Team, Public Affairs Club, and the International Club.

To supplement the scholarship assistance she has had since a freshman,

Lucille works summers—last summer in a factory, prior to that in a grocery store, but not the store of her grocer father. She is employed part-time this year as a grader in the Department of Economics. She has a sister, Alice, who is a sophomore at the University and also a scholarship student.

Armed Forces

(Continued from page 20)

A veteran of five years service in World War II, he had been associated with the Veterans Administration at Chillicothe before reenlisting in the Air Force. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was freshman baseball manager, and member of the Pre-Law Club and several other organizations while on campus.

—Armed Forces Briefs—

Sgt. *Ercell H. Greenlee*, '28, is with the WAC Detachment of the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. *Malcolm J. Ruhl*, '50, is an Infantry company commander on Okinawa. Mrs. Ruhl, who expects to join him early next year, is the former Betty Lou Smith, '49.

Lt. *Robert Arter*, '50, is a company commander with the 25th Division in Korea. Lieutenant Arter, who holds the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds, is the husband of the former Lois C. Sayles, '50.

2nd Lt. *Raymond W. Hurd*, '51, is supply officer of the 2nd Quartermaster Company, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea. His wife is the former Katherine Hawk, '52.

Lt. *Marc L. Gillespie*, '52, is at Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Joan E. Locker, '51.

2nd Lt. *Stanley W. Jansa*, '52, arrived in Korea in October for assignment with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Lt. *Comdr. P. L. Spuler*, '41, has been assigned to Staff Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, at the Norfolk Naval Base.

Lt. *Ralph Fryberger*, '51, is stationed at the Filter Center in Canton.

Lt. *John E. Donaldson*, '51, was assigned to a Field Artillery battery in the Far East Command following completion of a 15-week course at Fort Sill, Okla., recently.

Paul C. Smder, '51, was commissioned a second lieutenant November 8 upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans.

Pvt. *Albert R. Squabb*, '51, is a finance clerk in the 18th Finance Disbursing section at Camp Otsu, Japan.

Cpl. *G. J. Rybak*, '52, is assigned to Headquarters Detachment, 95th Medical Group, with a New York APO 46 address.

" . . . Then Bob proposed: 'A Merry Christmas to us all . . . God bless us!' Which all the family re-echoed.

"'God bless us every one!' said Tiny Tim, the last of all."

Perhaps no place is the Christmas Spirit so truly captured than in Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and never so beautifully expressed as it is by the Cratchit family, especially Tiny Tim

So to Ohio University men and women everywhere, the "Alumnus" and the Alumni Office extend best wishes for the Christmas Season and the New Year, and borrow for this occasion Tiny Tim's wonderful prayer . . . "God bless us every one"



Aerial Memorial Auditorium picture through the courtesy of Athens Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The AAUW is using it on its Christmas cards for 1952 and on note-paper which it sells to support the Athens AAUW Ohio University Scholarship Fund and to contribute to the AAUW National Fellowship Fund. (Orders may be placed with Mrs. Willard P. Barker, 306 E. State St., Athens.) The drawing is by Jean Sheppard, Kirkwood, Mo., junior

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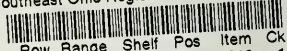
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